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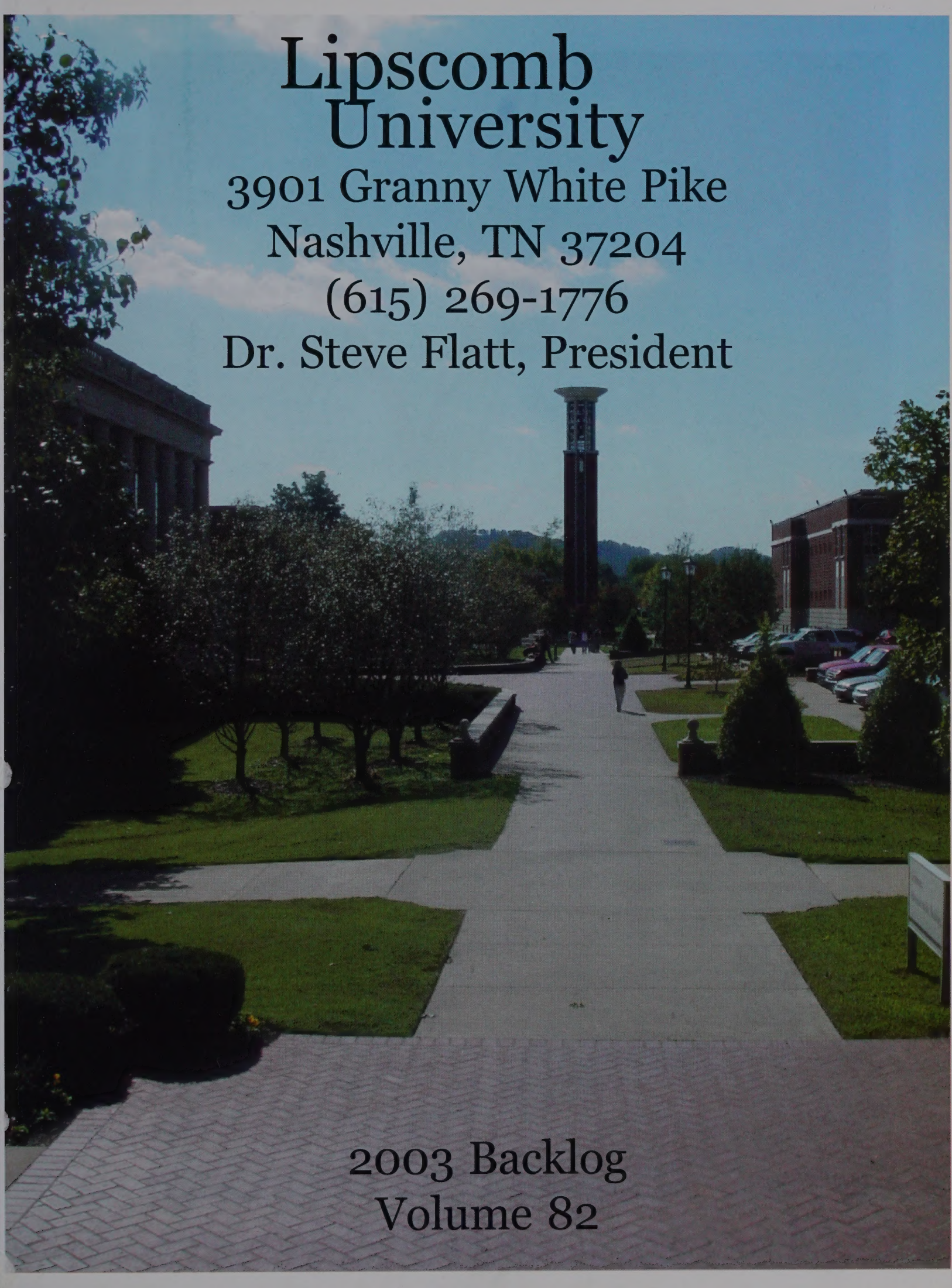
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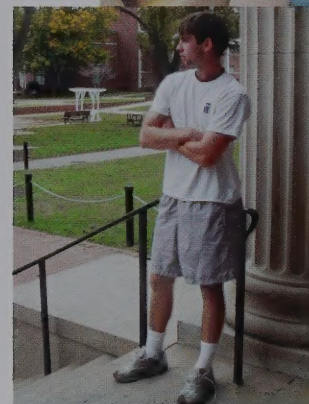


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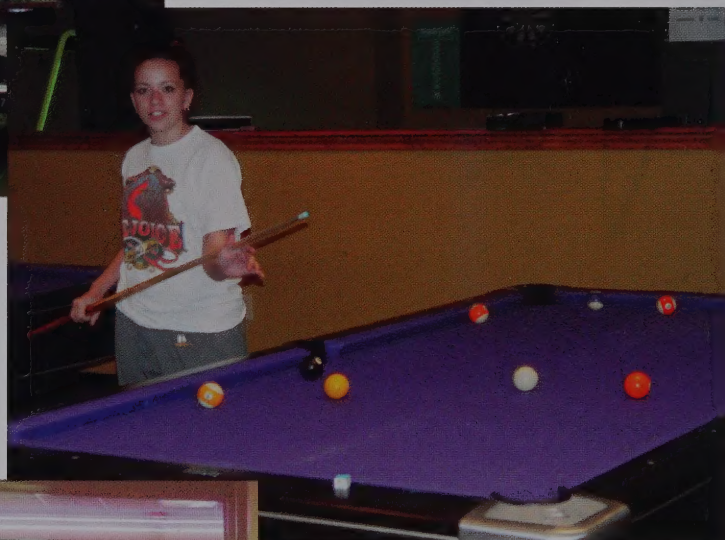


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Blazing New Trails



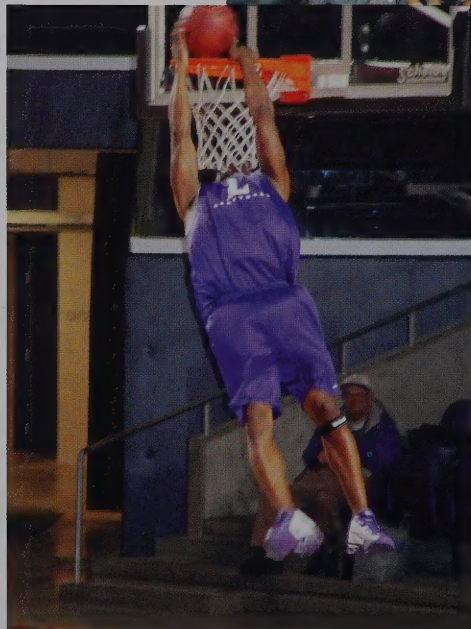
New Trails—they're always being blazed at Lipscomb, and this year had more than its share of new events and activities. All sorts of new and exciting things happened around campus: new faculty members, RA's, academic programs, and social programs began as both students and teachers started a new year of classes, clubs, and friends. Freshmen took part in the new required StrengthsQuest series and joined the Archegos system of clubs. There were also dorm improvements like new carpet and new computers, and plenty of new RA's to watch over them all. With the addition of the Raymond B. Jones School of Engineering, students got a chance to take some new courses. Lipscomb is evolving into a university of the future, and all these changes and more had to take place as Lipscomb stepped to the forefront of the Nashville community.



Nothing More Than Nashville Nights

Student Life

Nashville nights see Lipscomb's students heading off campus to engage in the many activities the city has to offer—they can drink coffee, go to the movies, take in a sports game, or seek out the variety of entertainment opportunities of a major metropolis such as Nashville. Students don't even have to leave campus to find an exciting night after classes end for the day. They can spend hours playing in the Bison Room, chasing each other in The Cave, or just chatting in the student center or the dorms. Whatever students choose, Nashville offers a variety of sports, shows, and hundreds of other activities, on campus and off, to keep everyone busy.



Enough Excitement For Everyone

Sports, Clubs, and Organizations

Excitement really is everywhere on campus, with enough clubs, sports, and organizations to fit any personality. Whether someone is interested in socializing, studying, serving the community, playing sports, or all of these, something exciting is always happening in one of Lipscomb's many organizations. No matter what interests students have, whether law or medicine, drama or athletics, an exciting club or organization to suit them can be found somewhere on Lipscomb's campus.



Worn Out Working To Be Wiser

Academics

Challenging classes exhaust students as they struggle to make themselves ready for their future jobs and even to just make themselves more well-rounded, well-adjusted people. Even though classes aren't always the most fun, they're worth the effort in the end. All that hard work pays off with wisdom and knowledge, even if students are worn out by it all.

Student Life

Students' days are full of classes, but at night it's time to break out and have some fun. Some students work in the evenings at babysitting, mall stores, restaurants, and even on-campus jobs. Others hang out at coffee shops or downtown in the Second Avenue district or at the riverfront. Most people usually just stay on campus, though, having a good time making appearances in the Bison Room or just talking with friends in the dorms, Student Center, or anywhere on campus. Nashville's nights—and days—are filled with fun activities to keep students' minds off classes and stress.







Chad Erickson chilling out with his little piece of the ocean in his dorm room.

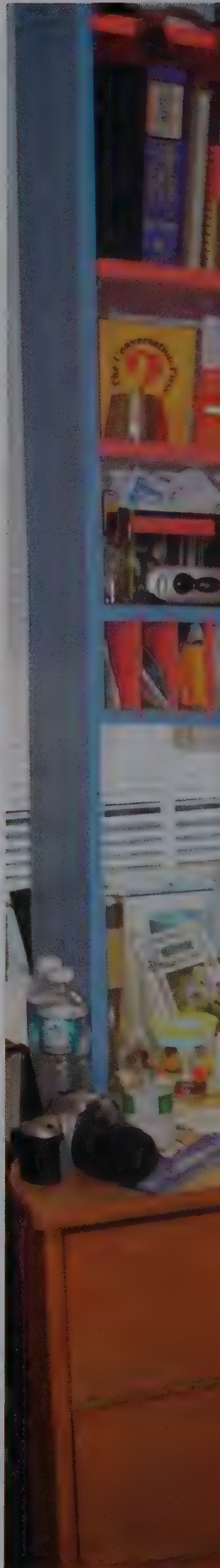
Dorm Life



Downtime is swingtime for Jennifer Nelms.



Eli McTee lounges in his easy chair while watching TV.





Finding more space is no problem for Abby Baron.



Dreaming of other paradises, John Schmidt lays in his hammock.

Dorm life isn't perfect. Sometimes the air conditioning comes on in the winter. Sometimes there is no hot water. Occasionally you get to experience the joy of a three a.m. fire drill. Despite these imperfections, dorm life is good. There really is no better way to live. It is also the last time in your life when someone else is cleaning your bathroom and when not having a kitchen doesn't equal starvation.

Usually, it is in the dorms that you make your dearest friends. When you live in a small, square room for nine months with the same person, you get to know them extremely well. You might not like the way they brush their teeth or that funny noise they make in their sleep, but you learn to love them just the same. Most of the time.

You haven't experienced the full essence of dorm life until you have pulled an all-nighter with your closest friends. Most people have one or more interesting stories to tell after a few late nights full of practical jokes; just ask anyone who has survived finals week. Be careful after your friends pull an all-nighter--you may find your door covered in saran wrap or rubber spiders in your bed.

Many people enjoy decorating their dorm rooms. It can be quite a challenge to change a plain, white room into a comfortable living space. By putting up posters, photographs, signs, and other decorations, many students turn their rooms into expressions of themselves. You can tell a lot about a person simply by looking at their room.

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For many students the dorm lobbies are a common place to hang out. Students can use the lobbies to watch television, write papers, play cards, or just spend time with friends. High Rise and Sewell both provide games such as ping-pong and pool in their lobbies.

Doing your own laundry is an essential part of dorm life. Simply spraying your clothes with Febreeze™ isn't enough. Maybe your mom did your laundry at home, but here you have to do it yourself. For some it is a real challenge. Even if you already know how to wash your own clothes, you still have to wait for hours sometimes just to get a free washer. Dorm students have come to realize that this is just another part of dorm life. Many friends have been made in the quest for clean clothing.

Living in the dorm can be an incredibly rewarding experience. Your friends become your family. You make memories that you will cherish forever. Life lessons are learned here.

Top: Katie Buckler and Amanda Campbell raised their beds to allow for extra storage space below.

Right: Suite 111 girls exhibit the tacky Southern Florida look in their room.



While most dorm life is fun, Ella Newkirk demonstrates that studying is vital.

Brittany Pierce and Katie Milam create their own style of bedding.



Beth Neese, Terreka Walker, and Tanya Dixon hang out in the phone host booth of the Fanning lobby.



Students like Ian Porter shoot pool to pass the time.

Top: Justin Bagwell and Martin Puckett play ping pont in the High Ris lobby
Bottom: Adam Herrod and Chad Cunningham, who have a suite in High Rise, also use one room for sleeping and the other for playing video games and watching television.

September 11th

A somber anniversary encouraged patriotism and camaraderie, even though it recalled the pain of loss.

Heads bowed and tears flowed as Americans around the country were reminded of the heartache they experienced on September 11, 2001. President Bush and Congress declared September 11 “Patriot Day,” but even without the designation, no American could forget what had happened a year before. Lipscomb students gathered around the Allen Bell Tower to pray for the nation and remember the attacks, and the bell rang at 7:46 a.m. and 8:03 a.m.—the exact times that the two planes hit the World Trade Centers. Lipscomb’s Center for International Peace and Justice made



Lipscomb students, Jen Oberst and Heather vanWagoner, turn to admire the Parthenon in its patriotic colors.

chapel a time of remembrance and hope for all students. The Nashville community took part in the tributes of September 11 with a gathering at Centennial Park. Lipscomb students joined Nashvillians in mourning both at this community gathering and at the many church services that were held that evening. All day, the memories and emotions of September 11, 2001, were revived in the hearts of all Americans.



Above Left: Many Lipscomb students gathered at Centennial Park to participate in Nashville's memorial service. **Above:** Martina McBride and many other artists paid their respects at the Park. **Left:** A candle was lit in a paper bag to represent each person who lost their life on September 11th.



On campus, students assembled around the bell tower to pray and remember.

"We will not forget the events of that terrible morning nor will we forget how American's responded in New York City, at the Pentagon, and in the skies over Pennsylvania—with heroism and selflessness; with compassion and courage; and with prayer and hope. We will always remember our collective obligation to ensure that justice is done, that freedom prevails, and that the principles upon which our Nation was founded endure."

-President George W. Bush

Move-In Day



Left: Back 'er up! Having a U-Haul or other moving van is very convenient when moving in from out-of-state or from any long distance.

Above: No, it's not dumpster diving. These students are helping Elam residents get rid of old mattresses and other trash accumulated during the big move.

For freshmen, move-in day is the beginning of a new chapter in life. For upperclassmen, it is a day for reunions and laughter between old friends. For some, it is a day filled with anxiety and excitement. For others, it is a day filled with joy.

Each year, several faculty and staff members donate their time and energy to help students move into the dorms. They can be seen going to and fro, assisting anyone who might need help. The Associated Ladies for Lipscomb provide snacks and drinks for everyone.

The Resident Assistants set up in the dorm lobbies to guide residents through the check-in process and to provide a few encouraging words to those who might be a little unsure about dorm life.

By the end of the day, almost everyone is exhausted but happy. The upperclassmen are delighted to be "home" again, and everyone is ready to embark on a new school year.

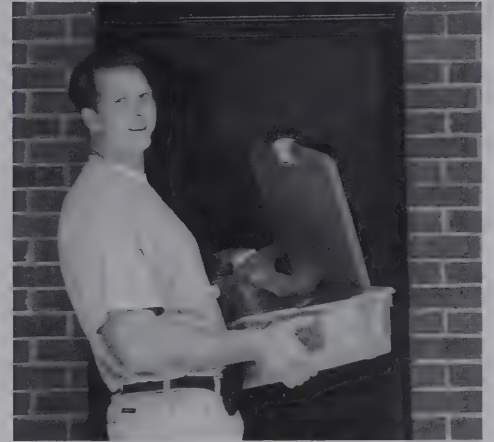


Above: Check-in begins in the Fanning Hall lobby.

Right: Propping a door open in high rise.

Far Right: Dean McDowell assists the women of Fanning Hall the best he can.

Below: Parents are always willing to lend a helping hand.



Taking a deeper look into QUEST AND ADVANCE

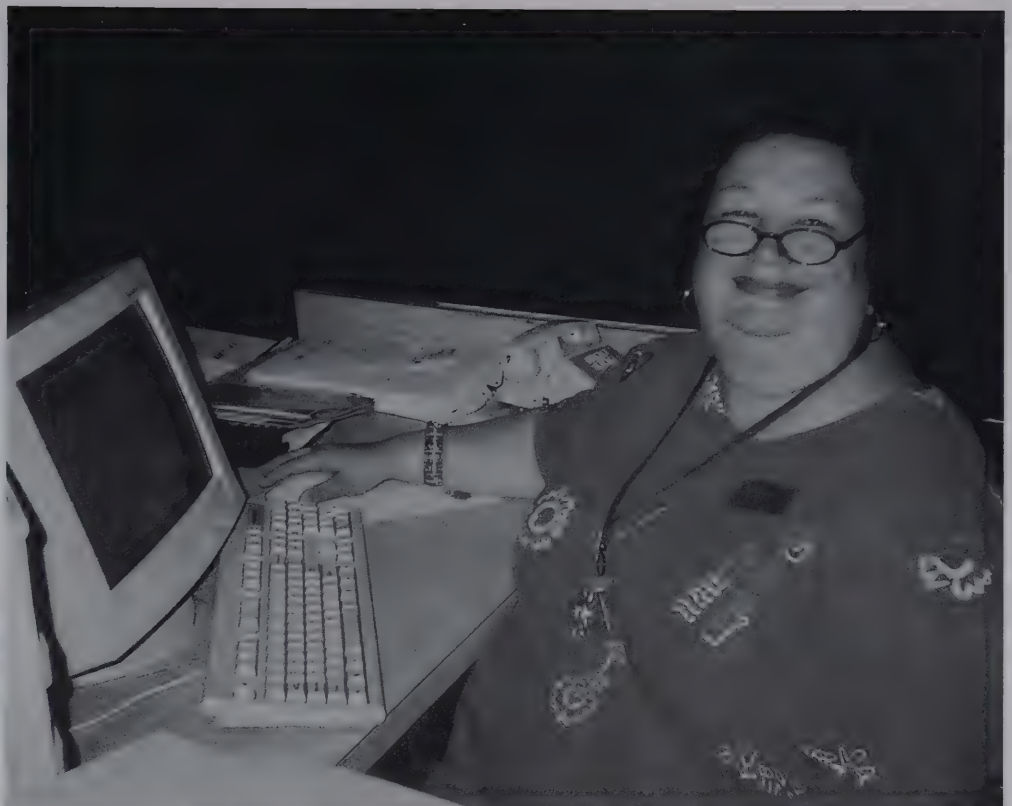


The Team

"Quest team applications are now available in the Campus Life Office." So began a long, hard, fun, and rewarding summer for the group of 24 Lipscomb students who volunteered their summers in order to provide the incoming freshmen with a successful transition into the unique experience of college life. If a student was interested in being on the Quest Team, he or she applied for the position by answering typical job application questions such as "What skills can you bring to the team?" and providing student and faculty references. After the applications were submitted, Dean Sarah Keith Gamble, the current Quest Team director, and the previous director began interviewing people for the job. They interviewed as many as seventy interested

students before selecting a team based on age, gender, Myers-Briggs personality tests, and the results of the interviews. The names were then posted and e-mailed to the new members of the Quest Team.

The process of being chosen was just the beginning of an action-packed summer full of long meetings, late nights, hard work, and—most importantly—lots of fun. The first activity the team took part in was retreat, where the members got to know each other on a deeper level. Each person was also paired with another member to be small group partners during Advance. The team participated in all kinds of personality games, team-building activities, and role-playing behaviors.



These activities allowed them to bond with each other and learn to rely on their teammates. They also learned all about their personality types and found out who else on the team had the same type personalities. "Retreat was one of my favorite things we did this summer because I got to know everyone on the team so much better," stated Kristina Haggerty.

The summer really got underway with Tuesday night meetings. The team met every Tuesday night for the entire summer to plan the activities for Advance and Quest week. At the meetings, members learned all about Lipscomb University, from who is the dean of each college to where almost all the offices are located. The team was then divided

into committees that were delegated to organize the different activities like mixers at Advance or "Singled Out" during Quest week. The committees worked on these activities almost every week to ensure that everything flowed smoothly when the freshmen arrived. During the weeks of Advance and Quest, the meetings got long and there was always work to be done, but the members enjoyed the time they spent together.

Advance began with a flow of 150 wide-eyed, scared freshmen who had no idea what to expect. Advance was a two-day introduction to Lipscomb where the freshmen registered for classes, met other freshmen, played fun games, attended sessions about life at Lipscomb, saw a Quest video, and had some time with their Quest leaders to get questions answered and feel a little less nervous about the college experience. "Advance was a great way of getting me excited about coming to Lipscomb," said freshman Caitlin Parham. "I love Advance. Getting to meet and have fun with the freshmen was such an awesome experience," stated Quest Team member Beth Johnson. By the end of the weekend, the team was exhausted, after running on as few as four hours of sleep, but they were ready to rest and do it again the next week. Advance took place over three consecutive weeks in July and in the weekend before school started.

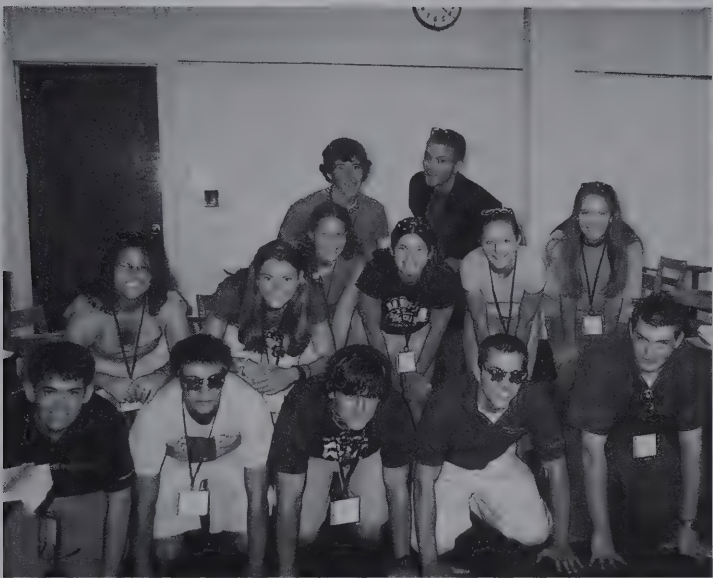
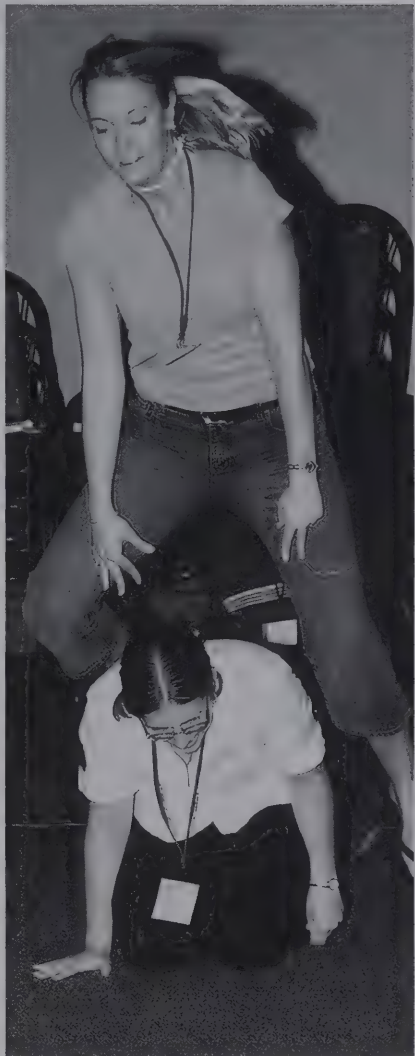


Advance

Over the summer, incoming freshmen had a chance to meet each other before the school year began at four sessions of Advance. From the end of June until the weekend before classes started in August, groups of freshmen gathered to meet other freshmen and upperclassmen. They also had the opportunity to learn about living on campus—even getting their first taste of dorm life that weekend—and receive academic counseling from their advisors. Advance is the time when most freshmen register for their classes, as well. Through games, sessions with students, and question-

and-answer periods, freshmen and their parents got a chance to see what their lives at Lipscomb would be like in the fall and make friendships that they will treasure for the rest of their lives.

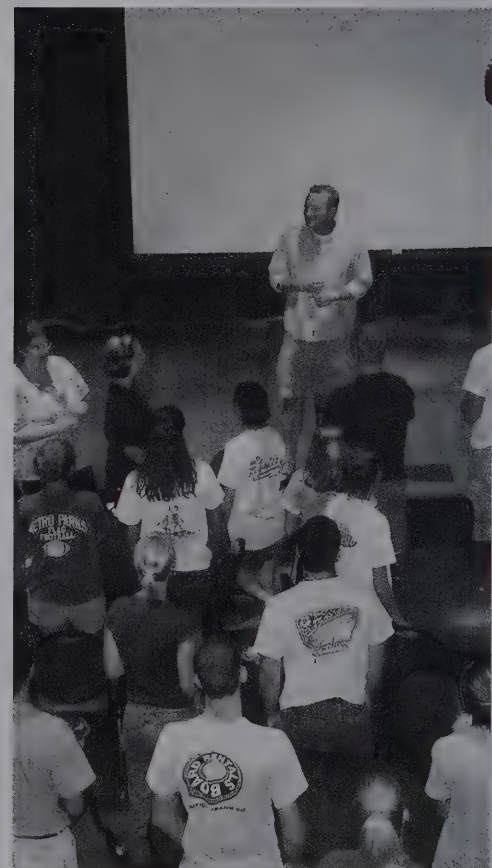
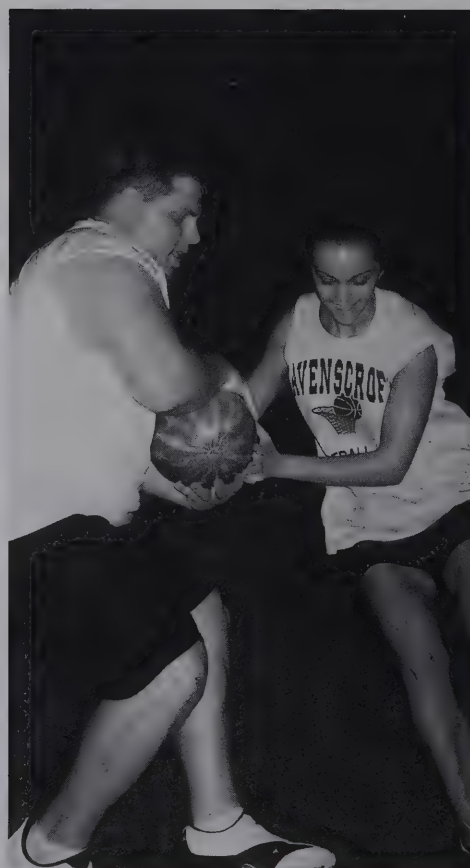
Above: Small group time with leaders Bubba Allen and Kristina Hagerty.



Quest And Service Day

Quest is another exciting time in the life of a freshman. During their first week on campus, freshmen were encouraged to take part in the many activities that their Quest team had planned for them. These activities included such things as a video night, a scavenger hunt, and even a special version of Quest Olympics in which every freshman got to show his or her athletic prowess. Like Advance, Quest was a time when freshmen got a chance to meet each other, but more importantly, it was a time of adjustment, meant to ward off homesickness and help the freshmen become used to life at

Lipscomb. As usual, freshmen had glowing things to say about Quest and the Quest team who worked so hard to make it possible.

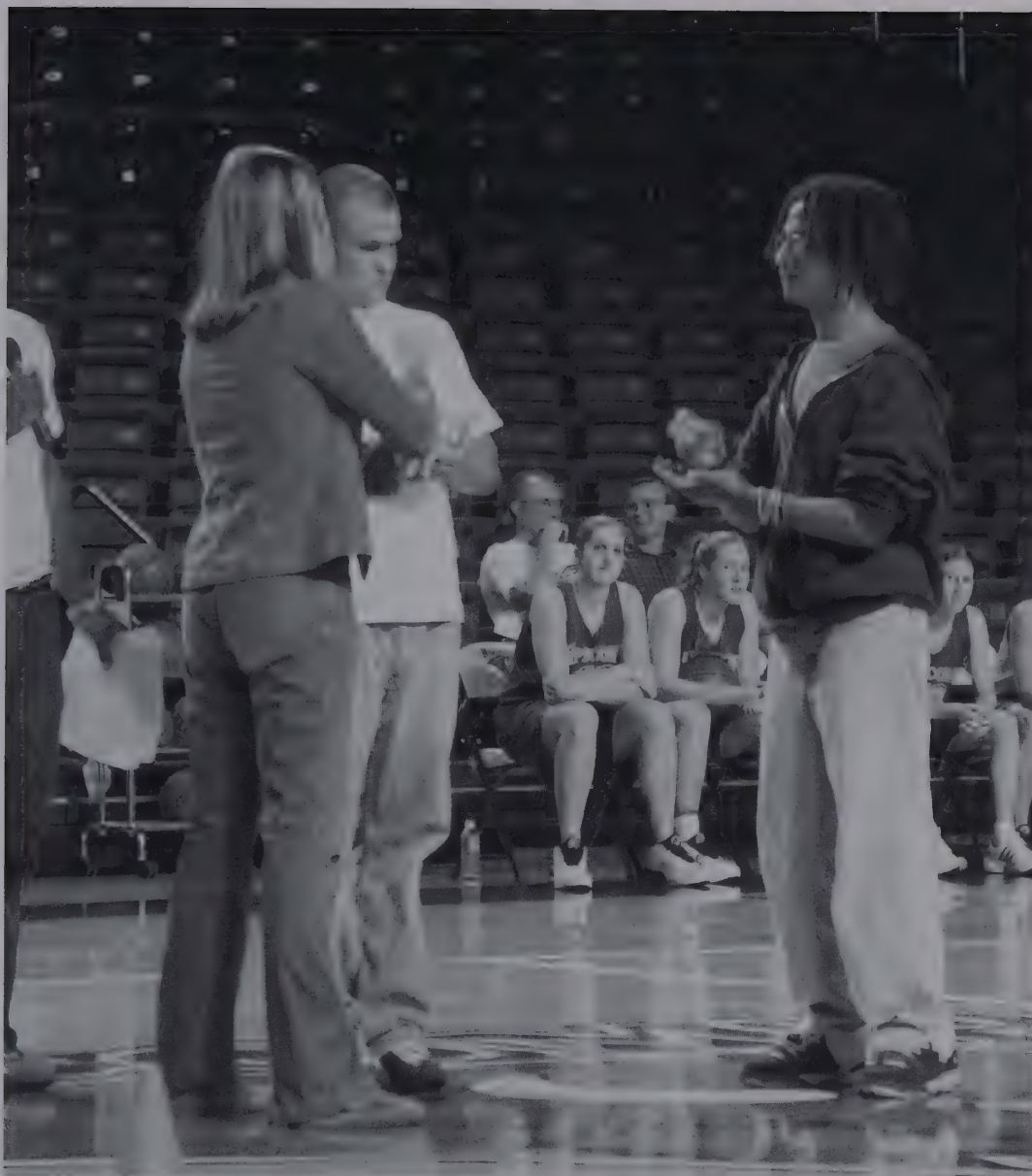




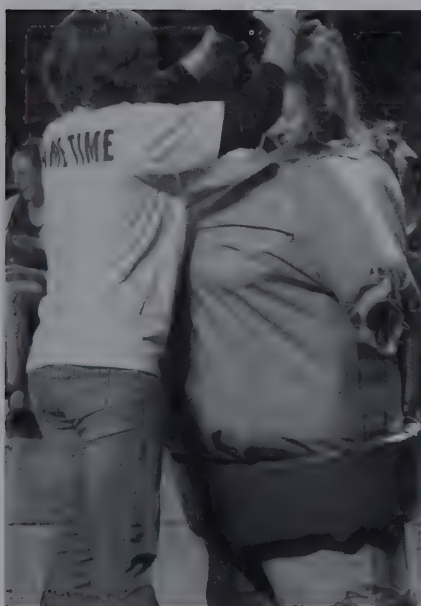
Fall Fling

Every year in October, as a celebration of the school season, the Student Government Association sponsors the Fall Fling in Bison Square. Held on a Thursday for the first time instead of Friday, this year's event included a mechanical bull, a climbing wall, an obstacle course, a pie-eating contest, and many other activities. Even President Flatt and Dean McDowell got into the fun on the mechanical bull. Students took a break from their classes to enjoy some fall fun in the square.





Bison Bash



When basketball time rolls around, there's only one way to kick it off right—Bison Bash. October 30, 2002, saw students and fans gathered in Allen Arena to show their Bison pride. Bison Bash gives students a first look at their Bisons and Lady Bisons in the purple-and-gold games and the three-point shooting contest. There were also contests this year between a few of the girls social clubs' pledges. The girls entertained everyone by wearing sumo

wrestling suits and making their way through obstacles. One of the new events added this year to the big night was the finals of the Paper-Rock-Scissors tournament, which everyone watched with their breath held, awaiting the hilarious outcome. Students, faculty, and fans always enjoy the chance to preview Lipscomb's basketball players, and this year hundreds of people gathered to cheer on Lipscomb's new NCAA basketball teams.

Spiritual Life on Campus

The book of Philippians says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." When it comes to spiritual life here at Lipscomb, the opportunities to become closer to Christ and use His help to accomplish the many encounters we face are endless.

A major part of spiritual life is the chapel and University Bible services which take place every day—chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and University Bible on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. The variation of chapel and University Bible lets the students have a different experience every day. In chapel, songs of praise, both "ole time religion" and the newer worship choruses echo throughout Allen Arena. Chapel also consists of a devotional led by many inspirational speakers from around the globe.

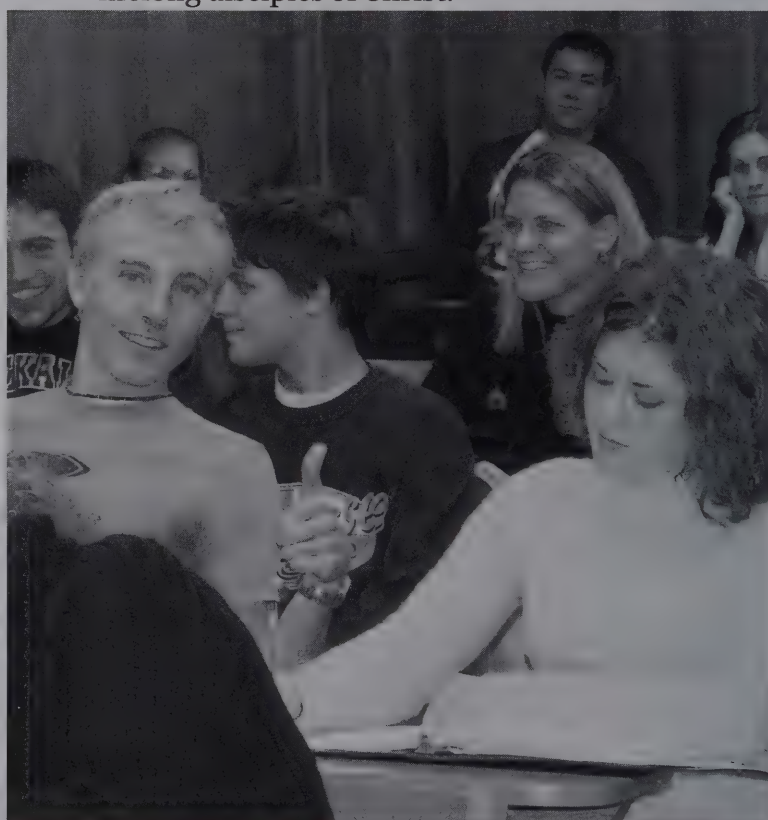
University Bible contains a number of songs but focuses on a topic chosen to better our relationship with our God and his son Jesus Christ. UB is a more academic atmosphere; students are even tested at the end of every semester. Each semester several professors lecture on different aspect of a chosen topic.

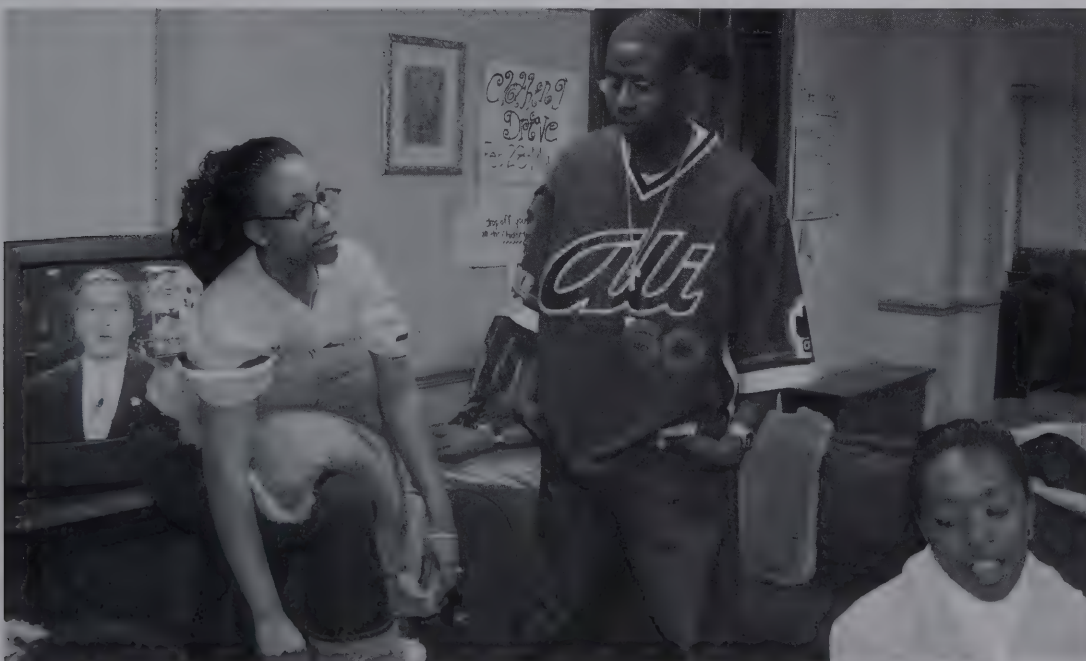
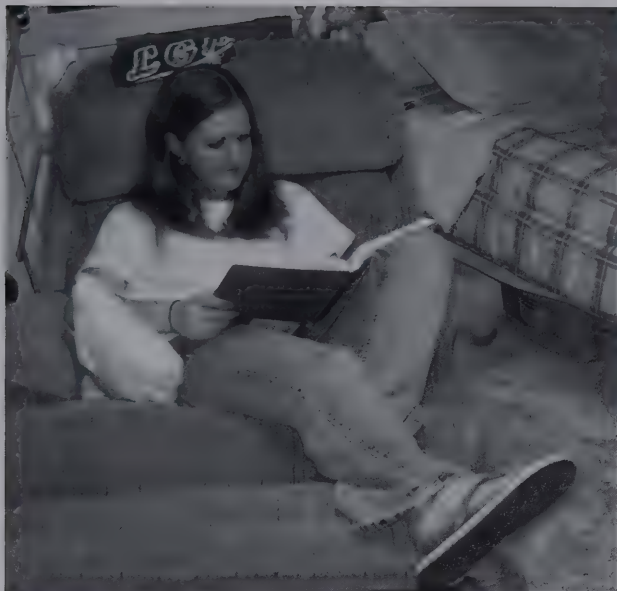
Lipscomb also boasts a number of Bible studies and devotionals that take place on and off campus every day of the week. The SGA sponsors a devotional every Tuesday night that has some of the most powerful and encouraging singing anywhere. There are also other Bible study groups such as the women's group His Daughters that meet to encourage women to meet a more Godly life. Depending on the student's preference, Lipscomb supplies everyone with the opportunity to grow spiritually every day, helping them become "lifelong disciples of Christ."



Above: The line of students making their way to chapel.

Right: These students are attending Luke/Acts, the required Freshman Spring Bible course.

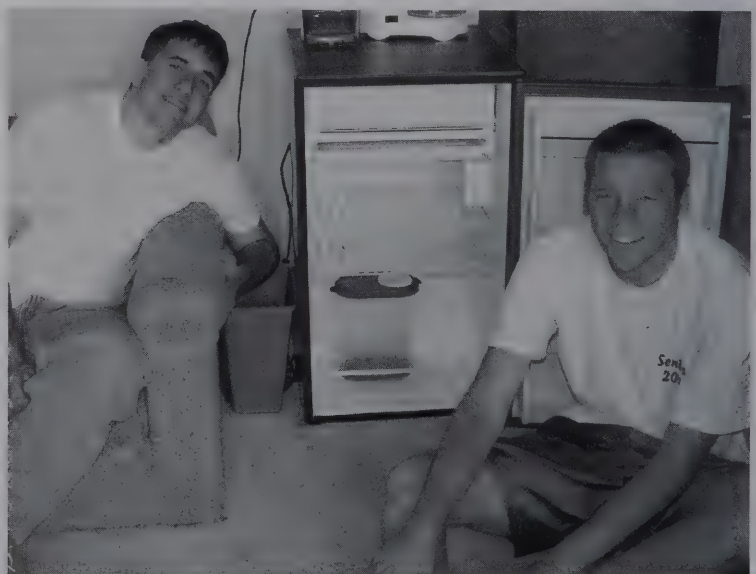




Clockwise from top left: Katie McDonald sits alone in her room to enjoy her quiet time; chapel creates a relaxed environment and allows students to meet new people; During the summer Lipscomb hosts Summer Celebration for adults to come renew their spiritual life; Members of the a capella singing group "Harmony" warm up before their chapel performance; These three prepare their singing voices before chapel.

Refrigerator Raider

A refrigerator is one of the most important assets to Lipscomb students. Even though Marriott's food is always incredible, students almost always want food or drink after hours or when they just don't want to leave the dorm. Drinks like water, orange juice, milk, and soda take up the most space in Lipscomb's refrigerators. Actual food is hardly ever found in men's rooms, but many women keep yogurt, pudding, and other snacks in their fridges. Most of the food that loving parents and grandparents send to the students actually ends up in the back of refrigerators—unwanted, unused, and slightly moldy. Surprisingly, the men's refrigerators are actually cleaner than the women; a recent inspection revealed several decaying items in the ladies' dorm, but the men kept their refrigerators clean and fresh. Nearly every dorm room holds a refrigerator; it's a necessity for college life!







Resident Assistants

Resident assistants, or RAs, are the people who help keep life in the dorm running smoothly. While much of life as an RA is consumed by checking rooms, dealing with complaints, and sitting on lobby duty, they have their share of good times to themselves, too.



Before serving as an RA, though, they had to start their work a week before fall classes began with an intense RA training camp in Shamblin Theater. Speakers like Grady Bogue, Melody Miller, Rob Mossack, and Mike Kendrick from the Counseling Center helped the RAs train in how to deal with the myriad of typical college problems. Then the RAs moved to Camp Hillmont, where they had a wet time canoeing on the narrows of the Harpeth River. The RAs kept out of the way when Sam Smith and Dean McDowell came around, since they tipped over any unsuspecting canoers they could. Also, the RAs were first introduced to the new StrengthsQuest program, and they spent some time discovering their own strengths and how to use them. The RAs spent lots of time throughout the year working and playing together, but they were also in the dorms as a constant friend, listening ear, and source of security for all the dorm residents.



Major Barbara



As usual, Lipscomb's school year opened with another great play production from the theater department. This year's fall play was *Major Barbara*. A famous play by renowned playwright George Bernard Shaw, *Major Barbara* ran September 12-15th, 2002. Fanning Hall's residence hall director Jennifer Driver shone as the title character, while senior Stephen Wood played opposite her. Other students, alumni, and even staff members made up the rest of the cast. Every night, the theater was filled with enthusiastic audiences. About a major in the Salvation Army, *Major Barbara*—like every Lipscomb drama production—was a big hit with a packed house.

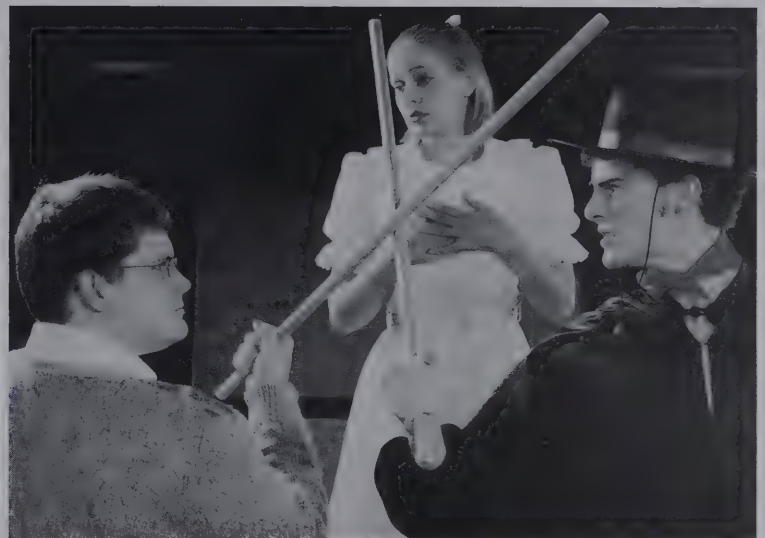




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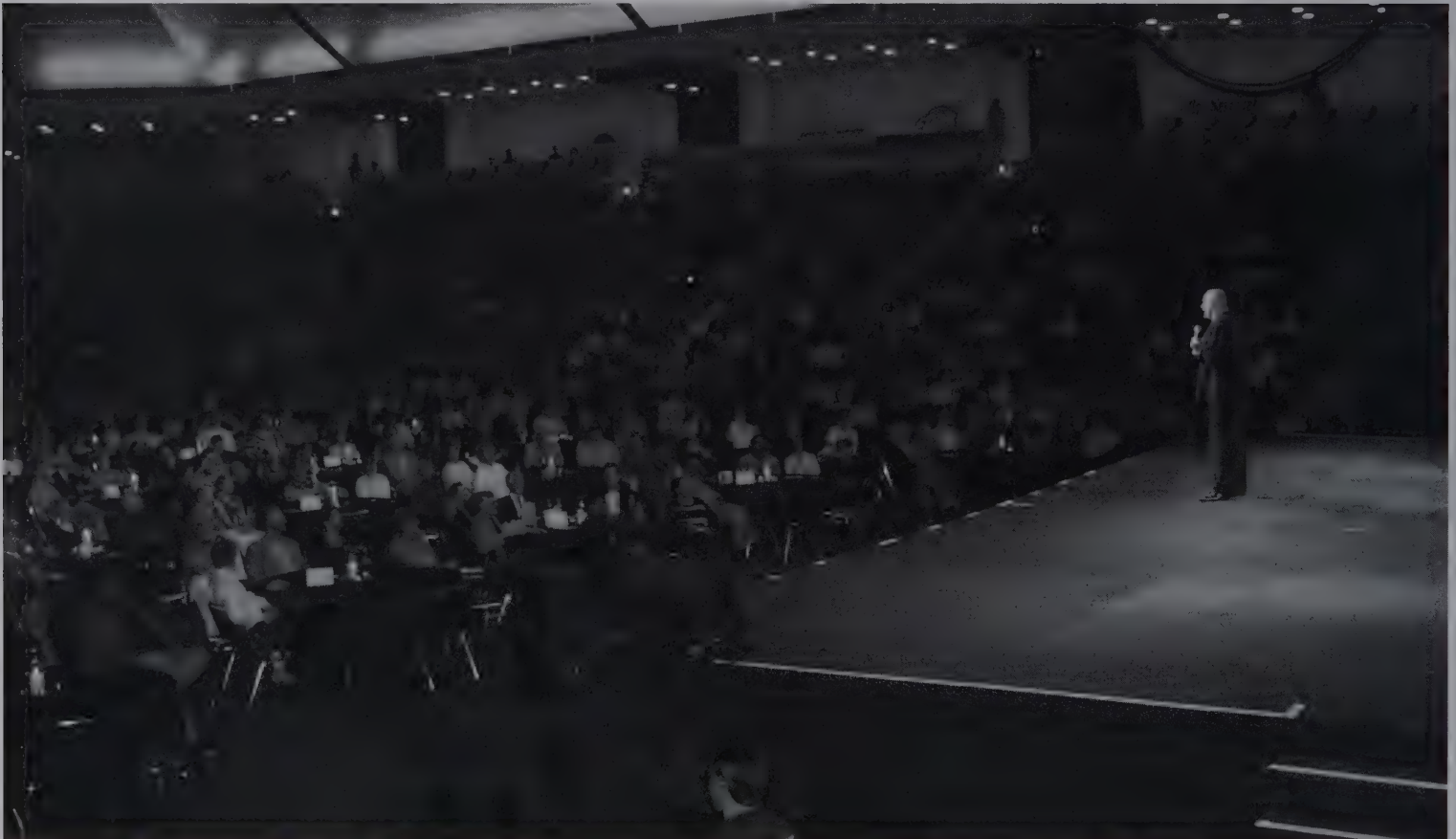
The biggest show of 2002—on Lipscomb's campus, at least—was the *Fantasticks*, an updated version of the classic story of *Romeo and Juliet*. After running in New York for 41 years, this musical with songs written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt made its debut at Lipscomb. Like *Romeo and Juliet*, the plot of the play revolves around two families who are determined to keep their children apart, but of course, the children fall in love.



Soon the romance develops into a love triangle, with the main characters having to decide between two men. Sarah Pauley, the female lead, said, "It's a love story that could happen anytime, anywhere." The other main characters were played by David Vaughn and Austin Bingman. The show, a big success, ran for two weekends in November—almost as good a run as the New York version.

SINBAD

Excitement overflowed on Thursday, April 24, as students and other members of the community prepared to see the famous comedian Sinbad in Allen Arena. Sinbad, a stand-up comedian who has done many HBO specials and had several movie roles, came to Lipscomb for the Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation's annual fundraiser. Patrick Clemens, executive director of the foundation, said, "We're very excited to have such a well-known and respected entertainer headline our major fundraising event of the year." Sinbad's performance included his impressions of Nashville and his thoughts on many issues, of course told in his usual hilarious way. Some students even got to meet Sinbad at the reception held before the show. Sinbad's show was a great way to end the year while letting off some of the stress that built up in students as they finished the semester and prepared for exams, as well as a successful fundraiser for a very important cause.





Top Left: Cracking a smile was all-too easy, even for the one making the jokes

Top Right: Sinbad poses with "Minnie Pearl"

Above: Sinbad found the Lipscomb audience friendly and receptive.

The Bison Room

Of the many fun things to do in Nashville, one of the newest and most exciting—plus the most convenient—can be found right on Lipscomb's campus, in the Bison Room and The Cave, which are both located in the basement of the Student Center.

In recent years, the Bison Room has grown from two pool tables and a coffee maker to include table tennis, video games, and a concession stand. As Jessica Smith says, "The Bison Room is the ideal place to meet friends to study, or just to hang out and have a good time." Usually, about 300 people visit the Bison Room every day. The concession stand is run by students and offers a variety of snack foods like nachos and popcorn, and the future of the Bison Room will bring even more improvements.



Laser Tag

Next door to the Bison Room is The Cave, Lipscomb's newest entertainment option. The Cave is Lipscomb's new laser tag arena, the first in the country to be on a college campus. Laser tag has been a big draw for both students—who were polled over the summer about whether they would like a laser tag arena on campus—and for others in the Nashville area. Plans include renting out the facility to youth groups and other organizations.

Students were even involved in naming the arena. Among the top five names were Go Postal; Guns are Bad, Laser Tag is Good; Laser Your Mama; and Light it Up. About 150 people played laser tag every night, and organized competitions may be held in the future.

Below These students are all preparing for battle and putting their game faces on.



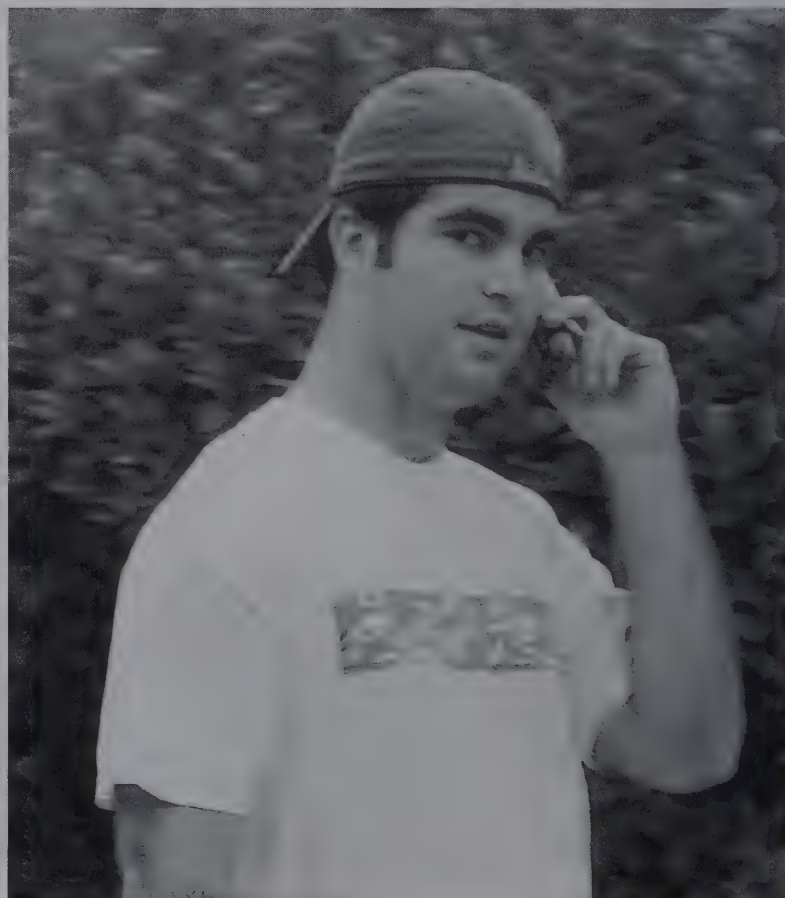
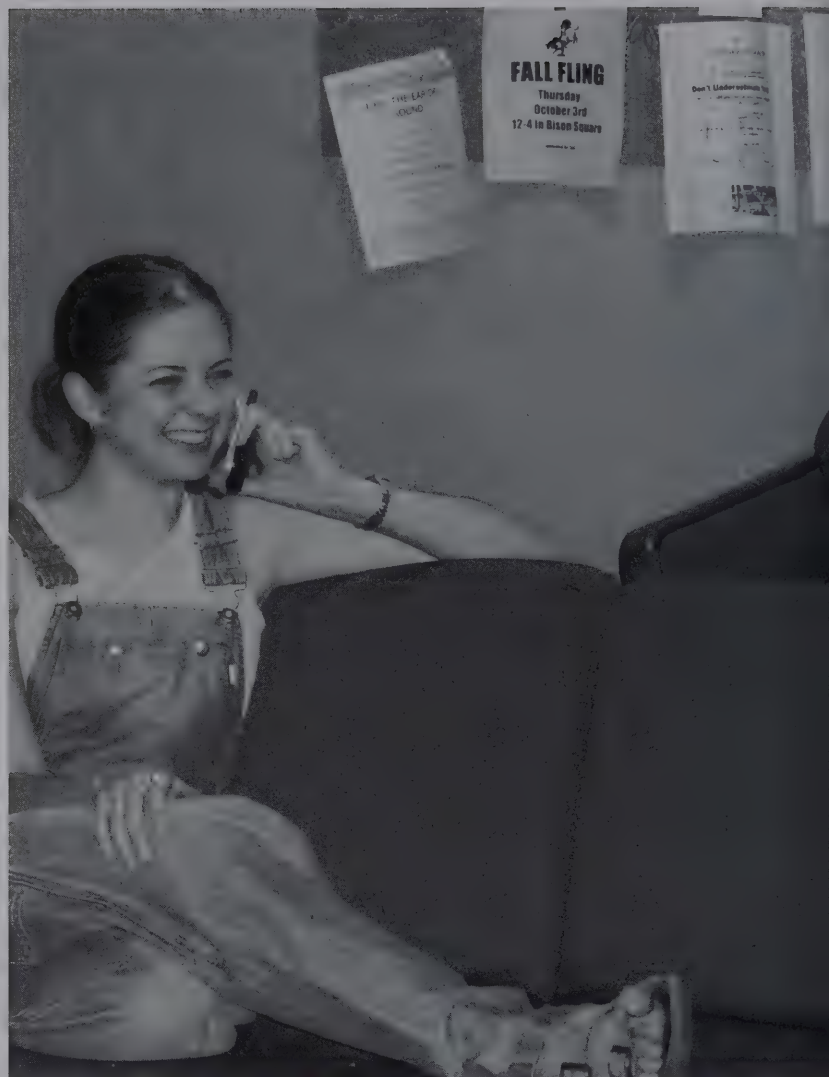
Chai Green readies his paintbrushes and paint cans to transform the wall outside the Bison Room into a mural depicting ancient cave art in an attempt to help advertise the Lipscomb Cave Laser Tag Arena.



Above: Derek Byrdsong and Sam Smith go through the tedious process of painting the laser tag arena. Left: Larry Plaxco silently stalks the enemy.

Cell Phones

Lipscomb students today live in a time of new technology and cool gadgets. One of the must-haves for students is the cell phone, which can be seen and heard all over campus. Cell phone ownership in America has actually grown from 24% in 1995 to 64% in 2002. These tiny phones are useful for talking to friends and family, and they can also express an owner's personality. Students can get plain black phones or opt for crazy colors like red and green or sports team-colored. Students can also vary the type of ring tone, even choosing a popular song for it. Although these phones should be seen and not heard in the classroom, often one will ring during class and make everyone laugh—except possibly the annoyed professor. The cell phone craze has hit Lipscomb students hard, and it will probably remain in the future.





Above Left: These two sit on the couch in Johnson talking away on their cell phones.

Above: Mack Drake puts in a quick call before heading to his next class.

Left: Meredith Graham's call from a friend knocked her completely off her feet.

Opposite Page:
Right: David Rosenblum tries to save time while taking phone calls on the way to class.

Far Left: Steve Rector chats with a buddy about the fun he has in C++ programming.

President for a Day



Lipscomb's new tradition of allowing a student to take over President Steve Flatt's job for a day saw Manuel Esparrago Gomez acting as president of the university on November 18. Esparrago Gomez, an international student from Spain, won the student competition to be president for a day.

At right Gomez discusses his responsibilities for the day with Danny Taylor.

After hosting President Flatt in his dorm room in High Rise for the night, Esparrago Gomez started a very full day of meetings. He met first with the Vice President of Enrollment Management, Wade Sandrell, and learned about Lipscomb's recruiting processes and expectations for future enrollment. Esparrago Gomez continued acting as president, meeting with other faculty members and even attending a Rotary Club meeting in Flatt's place. He even conducted an interview with a prospective faculty member. After a long day of

meetings, Esparrago Gomez stayed a while in the president's office to enjoy its comfort and luxury.

Esparrago Gomez called the day "an enriching and exciting experience." While he was also concerned about President Flatt's note-taking skills, he said, "I hope that President Steve Flatt enjoyed the day as much as I did, and I hope more students will have this opportunity in future years."

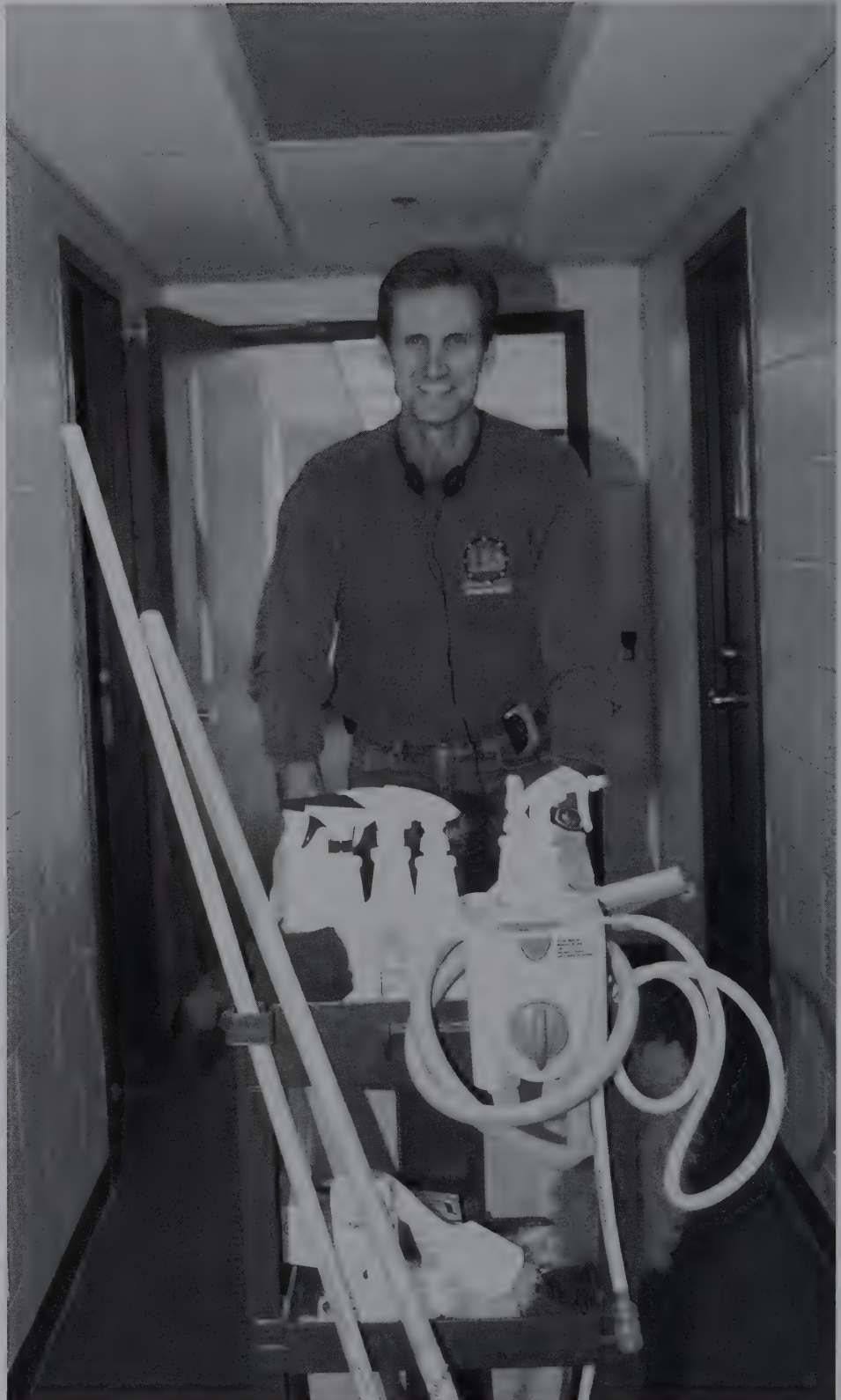


Student for a Day

This year President Steve Flatt decided to try a new approach to investigating student needs. The university held a contest to decide which student would take President Flatt's place for a day. On November 18, Manuel Esparrago Gomez's life was taken over by President Flatt.

Flatt's experience as a student started the night before, when he stayed on the third floor of High Rise in Esparrago Gomez's room. After spending some time with the students, playing ping pong and talking, Flatt tried—to no avail—to sleep. The men in High Rise were determined to let Flatt experience dorm life to the fullest, including the late nights, so they kept Flatt up until 1:30 a.m.

The next morning Flatt attended Esparrago Gomez's classes, beginning with Principles of Management. He was even a little worried about his academic performance, saying, "I hope I took adequate notes for Manuel." After a full day of classes, Flatt even worked in place of Esparrago Gomez as a student cleaner, sweeping, scrubbing, and vacuuming for two hours in High Rise.



Even with all the sleep deprivation and cleaning responsibilities imposed on him, Flatt said, "I loved being a part of such a great group for a day." Being a student for one day helped Flatt see what student life is really like. Flatt commented, "It really did help me gain a better perspective of the fun and challenges a student faces."



"Student" Steve Flatt discusses his previous night of torture with students while eating in the upstairs dining hall.

In keeping with his promises, Flatt attended Esparrago-Gomez's classes the next day, despite his lack of sleep. Here, we see Flatt enjoying his time in class.



Harvey

Theater Department's Spring Play



Duane Wilson, played by Jason Bobo, reaches for Elwood P. Dowd, played by Stephen Wood, to keep him from leaving the mental hospital



Elwood stops to admire the photo of himself and Harvey.

The Theater Department did a remake of the Jimmy Stewart classic *Harvey* for the spring play. It is a classic story set in 1943 about a man and his best friend, a large pooka named Harvey. The only problem is he is the only one who can see Harvey. The stars of the play were Molly Quinn, Annie Rice, Stephen Wood, Rachel Tuggle, Courtney Heathcoat, Jason Bobo, Ryan Chittaphong, Phil Choate, Jennifer Smith, David Vaughn, and Adam Harvell. Deb Holloway directed the show. It was performed April 10-13 in the University Theater.



Actresses Molly Quinn, Rachel Tuggle, and Annie Rice in a scene in the Dowd Family living room.



Jennifer Smith surprises Courtney Hethcoat, Phil Choate, and Ryan Chittaphong with new information about Elwood and Harvey.

Intramurals



What is it about sports that grabs everyone's attention? People running, sweating, falling, and nearly beating themselves up to gain the edge over the other team gets everyone excited. Intramurals at Lipscomb are an opportunity for students to come together and compete in what they love most. Whether in volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball, ultimate Frisbee, flag football, or even dodge ball, students compete against each other to see who is the biggest, the baddest, and the best. Intramurals are a great way to make new friends and compete against the ones you already have. The softball games also offer competition in a co-ed softball league where both males and females can battle it out. Any individual is able to compete in intramurals no matter what type of athlete he or she is. Each sport has a tournament with brackets, and the winning team in each tournament receives t-shirts. Lipscomb's intramural sports have very high competition, and some people take them even more seriously than official Lipscomb sports.





Rites of Spring

Rites of Spring is always a fun chance for students to get a little stress relief before heading back to work, finishing their semesters and trying to brace themselves for exam week. Although Rites of Spring was originally postponed because of rain, there was still a good turnout a week later. The mechanical bull, obstacle course, snow-cones, and wax hand-making booth attracted both students and faculty members to take some time to enjoy the beautiful weather and each other before the end of the school year. A new ride, a kind of self-propel merry-go-round, was introduced this year. Riders would strap themselves in for a wild ride and propelled themselves in circles by maneuvering the handlebar back and forth in front of them. Dizzy as they became, the students who dared to ride the crazy contraption definitely came off smiling, if not sick. Rites of Spring capped off the year with a lot of fun and fellowship.



Above: Josh Elmore and Courtney Heathcoat take their turn on the fast speed merry-go-round.

Top right: Students lined up in droves to get a wax mold of their hands made, while in the background, Tanielle Smith is getting her hand fitted with wax.

Right: Tripp Reynolds smiles as he prepares his hand in the ice water bath before sinking it into hot wax.



Above left: Ready and waiting, Brian Freano smiles, signaling his readiness to ride the bucking bronco.

Above right: Fallen, but not defeated, Freano recovers from his fun ride.

Left: Students were able to row themselves into g-force fun on this mixed-up merry-go-round.

Below: The inflatable slide proves to be no match for this student.



Homecoming

Celebrating a Century on the Farm

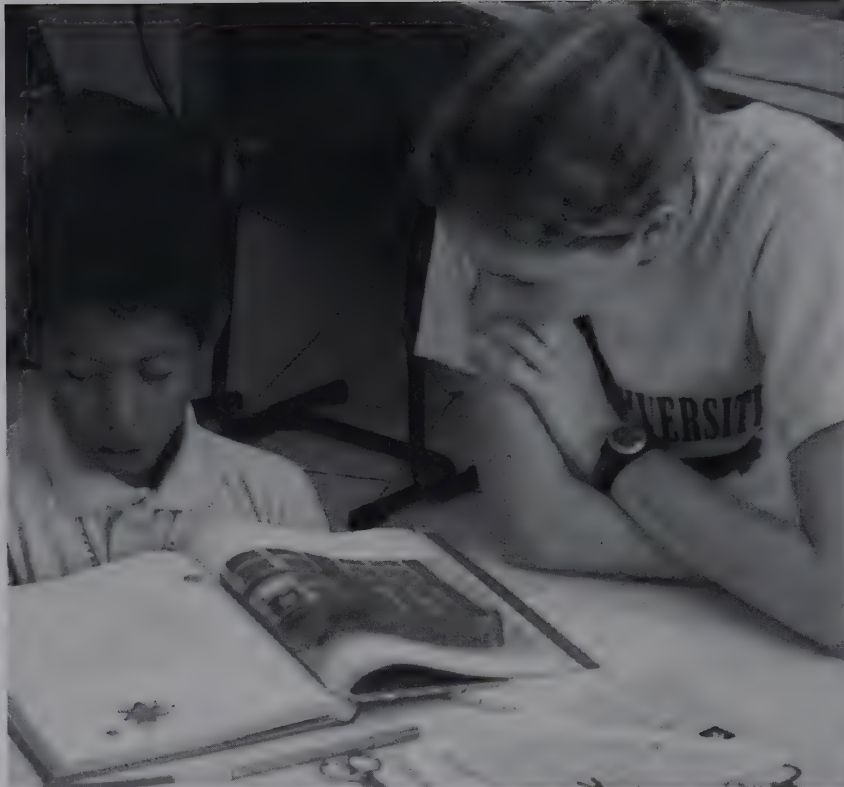
This year's Homecoming theme was "Celebrating a Century On the Farm." Unlike past themes, this year's theme focused on the hundred years that Lipscomb has been located at its present location on Granny White Pike. The weekend started Thursday night with a Homecoming Dinner Theater in Shamblin Theater and carried over to Friday night with Delta Sigma and Delta Nu's annual presentation of Delta NaNaNa, a favorite Lipscomb tradition that pays tribute to the 50's decade. Saturday, February 8, was a day packed with activities for all students, friends, and family. At 8 A.M., Lipscomb hosted a 5K run around the campus that began and ended at Allen Arena. Later that afternoon, everyone packed the Arena to enjoy the Bison basketball games and the crowning of the homecoming queen. The Lady Bisons kicked off the Homecoming games with a 61-42 victory over Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne. After the game, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court was what the crowd had been waiting for. The court consisted of freshman Whitney Bottorff, sophomore Allison Holt, junior Jennifer Nelms, and seniors Jenny Dalton and Brooke Standefer. After all of the girls in the court were escorted, senior Jennifer Campbell was crowned by President Steve Flatt as Lipscomb's 2003 Homecoming Queen.



What followed was a fired up Bison basketball team that ended victoriously over Centenary. The weekend concluded with a Homecoming Reunion concert as Lipscomb University climaxed "A Century On the Farm."





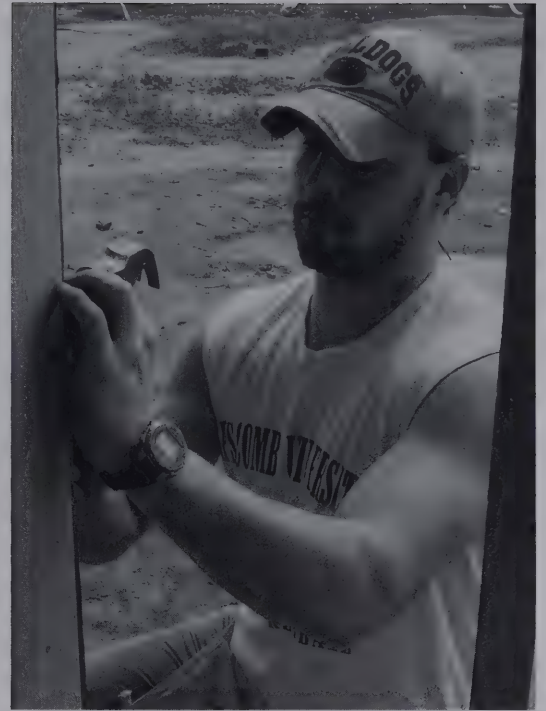


Spring Break Mission Trips

Spring Break mission trips are an integral part of Lipscomb and are very important in fulfilling the university's goals for the students' spirituality. In 2003, 315 students and faculty went out on 15 different mission trips. They went everywhere from New York to Honduras to the Netherlands. This was almost double of the previous year's 170 people that went.

These mission trips have a huge impact on everyone involved. The people receiving help are not the only ones who gain. Rachel Newman, member of the Honduras team, said, "God gave me a small taste of the things Jesus saw when he walked among us." Beth Swang, member of the Saba trip, said, "I learned of God's greatness. I learned the importance of serving and being selfless and putting God first." Jeff Fincher, Director of Student Missions states the goal of these trips is to "help every student discover and develop his or her own personal ministry." Spring Break mission trips have proven that they are doing just that.

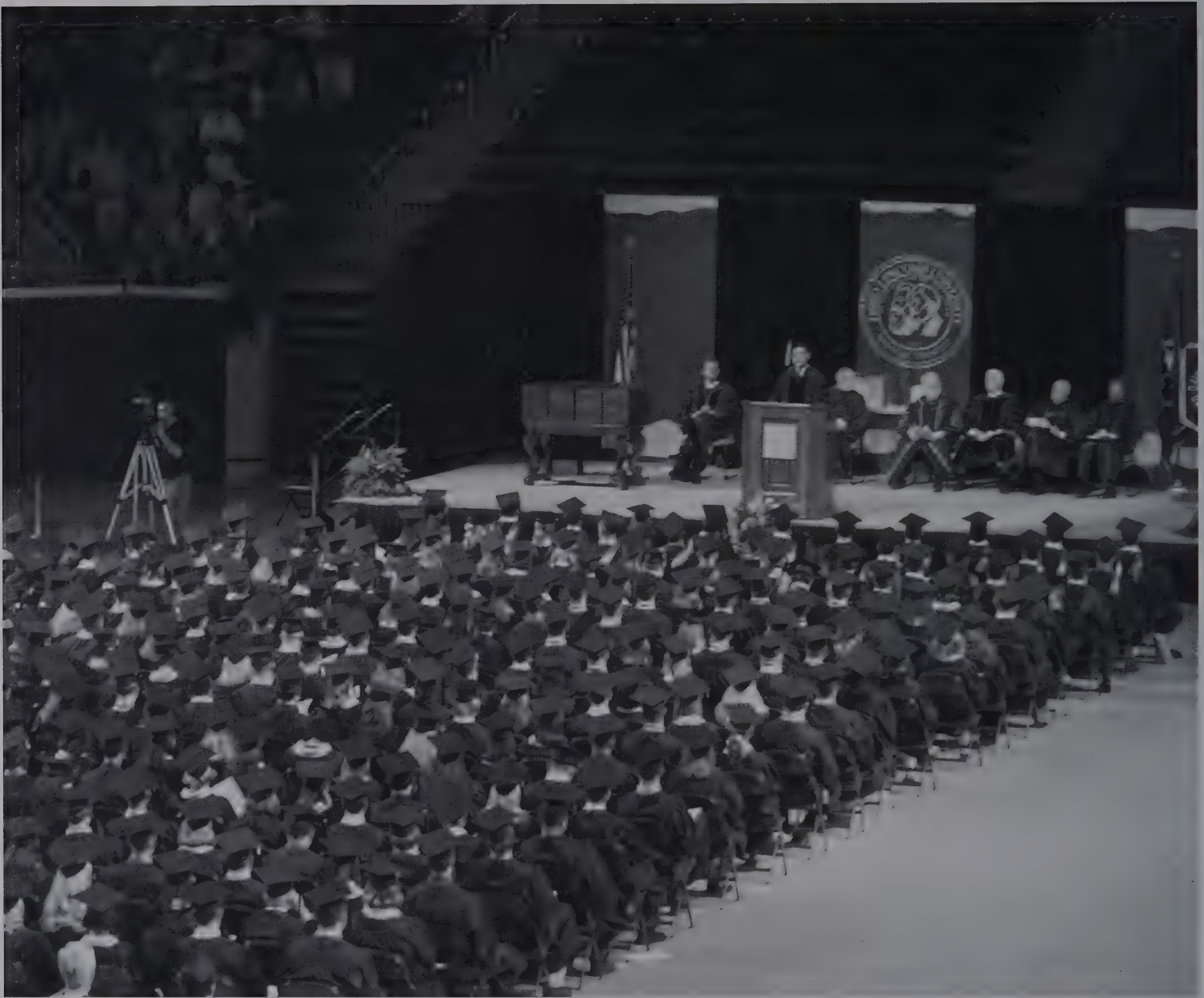




Left: A montage of just a few of the children in Mexico
 Above: Kyle Dickerson works hard to get the house built for a family in Baja, Mexico
 Below Left: Students stand with some of their new found friends.
 Below Right: Andrea Hartley picks up trash along the shoreline.



Graduation



Graduation day. The day every student has been looking forward to since setting foot on campus as a freshman. But when the day came, it was greeted with mixed emotions by the graduates. Although ecstatic to finally be done with their academic careers, at least at the undergraduate level, most students found themselves a bit nostalgic about the years they have spent at Lipscomb. On to graduate school, law school, medical school, or a job in the real world, many felt a little fearful about what their futures may hold. Still, as families and friends snapped pictures and the graduates walked across the stage, no one could help smiling. The graduates are on to other things, while Lipscomb will miss their faces, their personalities, and their hard work.



Top: The graduation commencement ceremony invited guests from all over and packed the arena with parents, relatives, and friends.

Middle: Graduates accept their diplomas from President Flatt.

Left: The graduates rise and show their humble yet proud faces in preparation for hearing their name called.

Opposite Page: Congressman Jim Cooper addresses the class of 2003.

Sports, Clubs, and Organizations

Everywhere you look, someone is doing something! Students all over campus are playing sports—whether on official university teams, intramural teams, or just individual teams. They're gliding Frisbees, tossing footballs, even throwing snowballs. Look around another corner and you might see social clubs practicing for Singarama, holding a bake sale, or chatting with their brothers or sisters in the clubs. The next thing you see may be a service club planting flowers, raising money for charities, or joining up to go to a retirement home, mission, or children's center. You might also see the law students debating the business students. No matter what a student is interested in, he or she can find some way to become involved, even without looking. Lipscomb has so many organizations that you can find something to do all the time.







Lipscomb's Greek system is a great way to get involved in campus life and to get to know people at school. This year, the new Archegos program began as a great addition to involve first year students in the Greek system before joining a social club.

As Dean Scott McDowell says, "The whole point of this is to build community and give a non-threatening point of entry into the Greek System. It's all about building connections." Creating a new point of entry into a social club has helped address the issues of hazing and exclusivity that have made joining a social club a stressful experience for some students.

At the beginning of each semester, first-year students who wish to join an Archegos club attend Rush Fair to learn about social

clubs and to decide which ones they may want to join as a brother or sister club. Students submit their three top choices, and the Interclub Council decides which Archegos clubs the students are placed in, based on their preferences and the number of participants. No eligible students are turned down.

Each Archegos club is run by their members while being directly affiliated with a chartered social club. A member of the charter club attends Archegos meetings and helps maintain communication between the two clubs. Each semester, the two clubs participate in at least one joint activity.

Archegos members, like other students, may choose to pledge a charter club during their third semester at Lipscomb. If they are not



Left:Kappa Chi welcomes their new Archegos girls into the family.
Below Left:These guys wait to meet their big brother club.
Bottom Left:Brooke Standefer introduces the new members of Chi.
Below:Steve Neil introduces Tau Phi's Archegos club.



club for two years, they receive an automatic bid to join their affiliate charter club.

Lillian Oliver, President of Xi, Archegos affiliate of Delta Delta, says, "It's not like normal Greek systems. We centered on service and trying to get to know people better."

Through community service, social functions, and intramural sports, Oliver feels she was able to build valuable friendships with other Archegos members as well as the social club she will pledge next year.

"These friendships will last throughout the years. I look forward to pledging," Oliver says.

The word Archegos comes from the Greek word meaning "Trailblazer" or "Pioneer," so it is obvious that this system will create a new way for students to get involved in campus life in the years to come. The system is sure to change and improve; however, many feel that this ground-breaking year will pave the way to a more enjoyable Greek experience for all involved.





Phi Sigma

This year, Phi Sigma social club embarked on its ninth year in existence. Although it was the youngest girl's social club at Lipscomb, its membership was the highest. In the fall, Phi Sigma took twenty new members as well as hosting their annual hayride, swap date, and winter semi-formal. In the spring, they took five new members and hosted Fiesta and a formal in Atlanta. In addition to these club activities, Phi Sigma had an impressive year in the intramural league placing first in football, and first runner up in both basketball and softball. Athletic Director Stefanie Hinson stated, "I think we had an outstanding year in athletics. I am proud to be a part of a team that shows their Christianity at all times." In the spring, many Phi Sigma members participated in Singarama. They were in the "A Time To Celebrate" group and placed first in music, theme, and sweepstakes. Phi Sigma strives to be a club that is centered on Christian attitudes and behaviors. The girls in the club have a passion and love for the mission of Phi Sigma. "Phi Sigma has been a constant blessing in my life. The friendships I have made will last long after graduation," stated sophomore Beth Johnson.





Top: The Phi Sigma girls dressed in their baseball tees and worked the crowd at the 2002 Fall Rush Fair.

Bottom: These nineteen made up the Fall 2002 Phi Sigma Pledge Class.

Right: Leigh Hosek with her little sister Kristina Hagerty strike a pose for the camera.



This years officers were: President, Martha Coleman; Vice-President, Bethany Leaver; Secretary, Terah Turner; Treasurer, Andrea Ford; Chaplain, Sara Bogue; Fall Pledge Mistresses, Jennifer Nelms and Elisha Morton; Spring Pledge Mistresses, Elisha Morton and Reneda Silver; Social Directors, Ronda Riley, Meredith Graham and Jamie Edley; Athletic Director, Stefanie Hinson; Affiliate Liaison, Jennifer Nelms and Hannah Wright; Historian, Dawn Watkins, Chrissy Hadjisimos and Sarah Martin

Sigma Iota Delta

Sigma Iota Delta has represented Lipscomb University as a social club since 1967. They pride themselves on being a true brotherhood, rather than a club or group of friends. They try to excel in everything they do, whether playing sports, learning in the classroom, walking spiritually, providing service to others, or performing on the Singarama stage. They are a diverse group of men who come together and create something much greater than anything they could ever accomplish as individuals.

Sigma Iota Delta's colors are orange, blue, and white, and their shield represents brotherhood and a love for Christ. They strive

every day to walk like Christ, grow in love for one another, and always seek excellence. They hold to the traditions from those who laid the path before them.

The officers of 2002-2003 include President-Fount Lynch, Vice President-Jonathan Dodd, Pledgemaster-Jim McDowell, Social Director-Ryan White, Secretary Josh Link, Treasurer-Chad Troup, Athletic Director-Dave Turner, Chaplain-Josh Nipps, Sergeant-at-arms-Newt Ealy, Historians-David Rosenblum, Joseph Mankin, and Scott Pittman, Alumni Relations-Kyle Dickerson and Eric Sztanyo, and Affiliate Liaison-Seth Blanks and Jaz Boon.



Motto: By promoting Christian fellowship and brotherhood in an environment which will allow the individual to develop his spiritual, academic, and social well-being while placing service to others and loyalty to the club above his own interest, the brotherhood of Sigma Iota Delta creates a whole which is greater than the sum of its parts.





Pi Delta

The sisterhood of Pi Delta is dedicated to bringing glory and honor to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. "WE ARE UNITED; though we are many, we are one, just as it is in Christ Jesus."

Pi Delta was established in 1968 and currently has 58 active members. Pi Delta participated in many community and school events, including marathons for various causes, Tau Phi Cowboy Show, and Singarama. Their brother club is Tau Phi, and their colors are navy blue and sky blue.



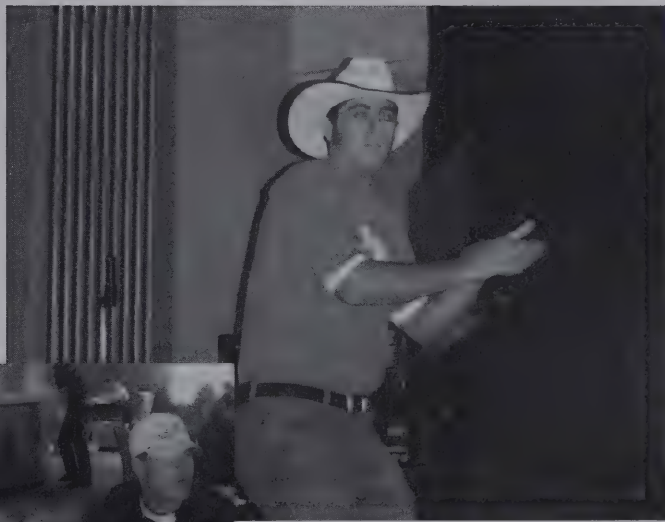
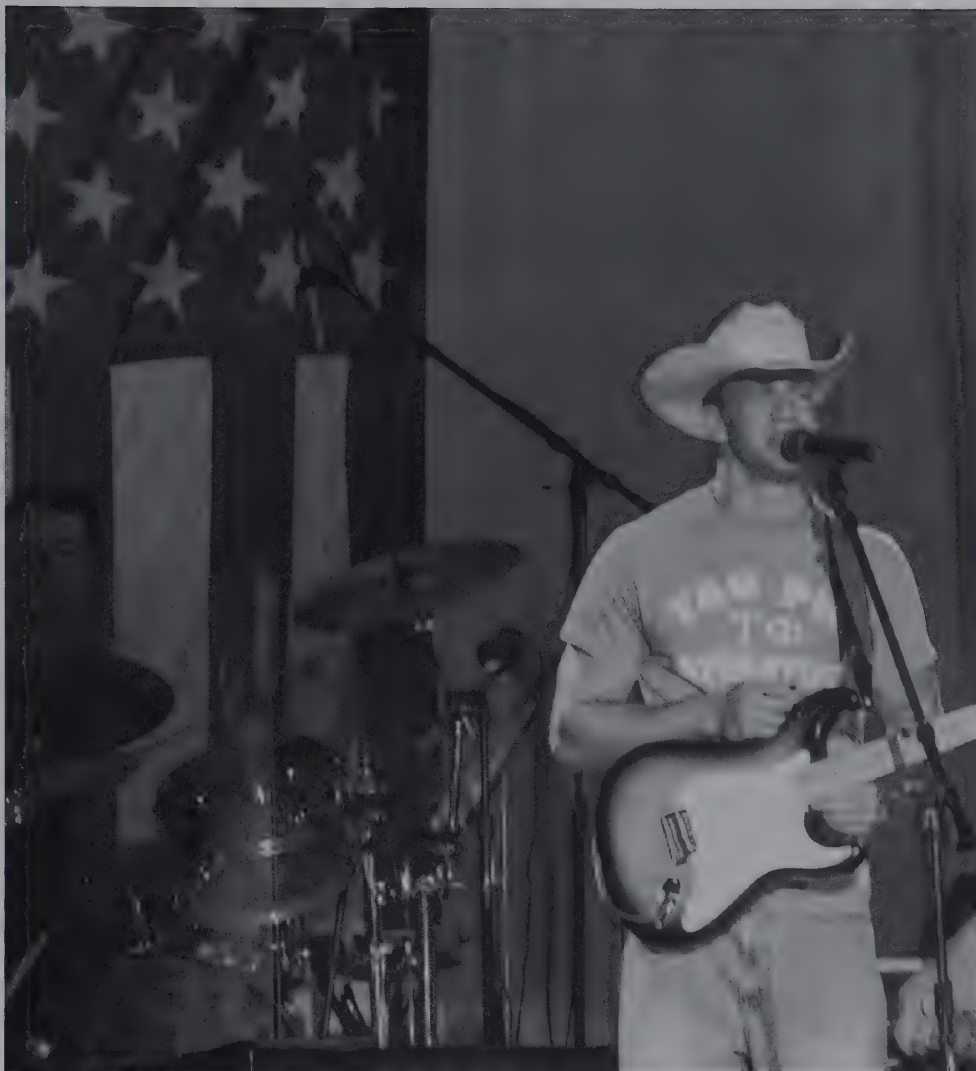




Tau Phi

Established in 1967, Tau Phi Fraternity is rooted in thirty-six years of Lipscomb tradition. Some of the special events that Tau Phi is involved in are a hayride in the fall, a spring formal and luau. Every fall Tau Phi presents the cowboy show, which is a night full of country music in Alumni Auditorium. This year's director, Seth McInteer, had a great show that involved wonderful performances from many students in the university. This year's officers of Tau Phi are: President- Josh Dickerson, Vice President- Steve Neil, Secretary- Jonathan Dickerson, Treasurer- Jon Lowrance, Social Director- Andrew Buffington, Historian- Chris Stovall, Athletic Director- Nate Miller, Chaplain- Jeremy Donegan, and Parliamentarian- Brian Manookian.





Gamma Lambda

Formed in 1967, Gamma Lambda is one of the 27 original social clubs. As of 2002, they had 35 active members, having taken eight pledges in the fall semester. In the past year, Gamma Lambda has made great efforts to become more involved in serving each other as well as those around us. They visited an area nursing home on a regular basis, where they sang and conducted other activities with the elderly. Gamma Lambda also won the social clubs' can drive competition by collecting nearly 2000 cans for the homeless.





Gamma Lambda's motto is: "A friend is not always a sister, but a sister is always a friend." As they grow closer to each other, they truly believe in the rich relationships they are forming through their unity in Christ.







Omega Nu



Delta Sigma

President: Brooke Standefer
Vice President: Jenny Dalton
Secretary: Lindsay Sanders
Pledge Mistress: Sarah Reider and Kelly Bateman
Social Director: Lauren Majors and Danielle Taylor
Athletic Director: Kim Carmen
Chaplain: Jenn Campbell
Treasurer: Libby Lewis
Historian: Jill Williams and Kasey Kohring
Archegos: Erin Agee





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Delta Delta

The 2002-2003 year was one of changes and challenges as the sisters of Delta Delta came into their 25th year of laughter and fun.

The fall of 2002 brought the establishment of the Archegos system, and the Delts were able to share with their affiliate club. Together the ladies hosted Halloween and Mardi Gras parties and participated in intramural flag football.

This year, Delta Delta was "BACK and better than ever" when it came to intramurals. The women ended their athletic hiatus by participating in both flag football and basketball.

The new year brought a renewed commitment to sisterhood as Delta Delta celebrated its 25th anniversary. The girls rededicated themselves to sharing in each others' lives and strengthening their friendships. An alumni brunch encouraged these bonds with the sharing of past and present Delta Delta experiences.







Delta Tau

The men of Delta Tau always enjoy spending time with their brothers. Whether it is laughing together in the student center or hanging out off campus. You can usually find men from Delta Tau sitting on the west side of the student center, "The Max," entertaining each other with their wit. Delta Tau men show the brotherhood to be found in social clubs.





Kappa Chi



Sisterhood means a lot to Kappa Chi. Over the past year, they have grown so much closer together. They have spent a lot of time getting to know each other by hanging out and doing activities together. Some of these activities included Cheap Date, Semi-Formal at the Pinnacle, Formal in Atlanta, Georgia, a Mother-Daughter Tea, Father-Daughter Tea, and working with the inner city ministry. Kappa Chi was also involved in intramural sports such as flag football and basketball. They accepted some pledges in both the fall and spring semester. They had an exciting time working with their Archegos group, Omega, and worked hard to get to know them better.



A few of the Kappa Chi ladies huddle together for a group picture during Semi-Formal at the Pinnacle in the Fall.



The Kappa Chi girls proudly displayed their colors during Archegos bid night

Jamie, Katie, Keri, Kari, Kayln, and Ellison pose together for a show together in Alumni Auditorium



Social club Bid Night proved to be a success for these girls, who decided to show off their new Krispy Kreme parody shirts

Sigma Chi Delta





Gamma Xi



REAL MEN WEAR BLACK

The men of Gamma Xi strive to make a difference in the lives of everyone with whom they come in contact. Some of the year's activities include the annual Band Party on the farm, which is a great way for the whole school to start off the semester, their Black-Tie Formal, Boxer/Blazer Valentine function, and their annual all-club Singarama participation. This year they were a part of the group "Memories." The club has been in existence since 1978, and their colors are black and silver. Their goal is to promote Christian fellowship and Christian ideals in the life of each member. The club sponsor is Dr. Gary Fulks.





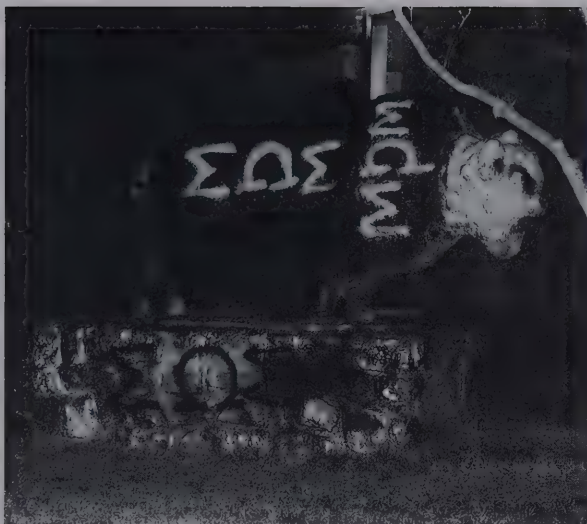
Sigma Omega Sigma



It has been an exciting and eventful year for the men of Sigma Omega Sigma. Their mission is to serve Christ and hold each other accountable as they travel along the years in college. Since this was their first year as a club, they have had fun with various social events, accepting six brothers in the fall and spring pledge classes, and witnessing the strong friendships being created. The highlights of the year included a Fall Break mission trip to Suwanee, Florida and their Spring Formal in Townsend, Tennessee. Aside from these activities, the group also sponsored a hayride and took part in Lipscomb's annual Rites of Spring.



Above: Brent, Ben, and Paul enjoy a day on the high seas

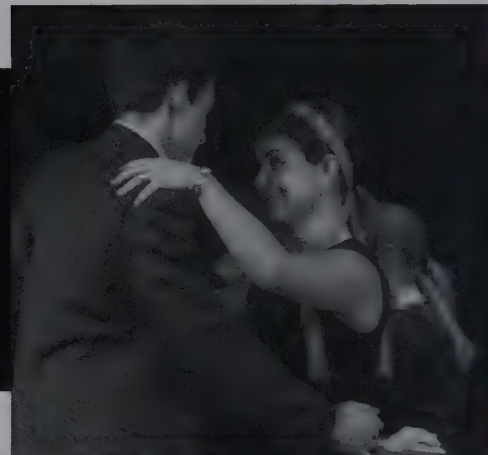
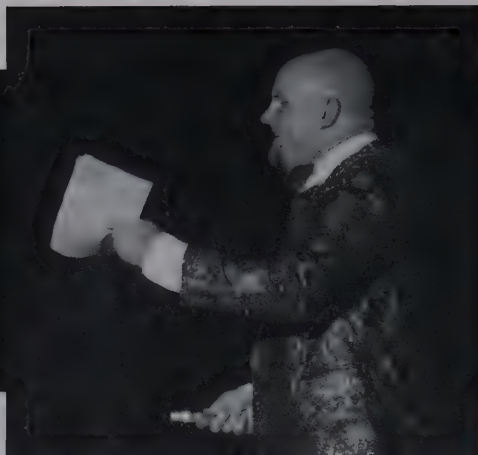


Left: The infamous painting of the Bison
Below: The pledges pose with "Little G" and the brick
Middle: The whole group gathers for a photo at formal



Far Left: Kenny gives a smile before taking off on horseback

Left: As part of Rites of Spring, SOS was in charge of the human bowling event

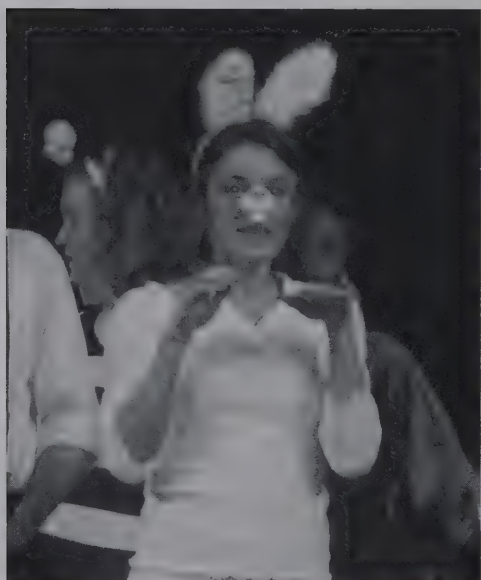


Singarama

On March 6-8, 2003, the hard work of over 300 students paid off in Lipscomb's annual event, Singarama. Since this year marked the 40th anniversary, the theme was "Milestones... Celebrating 40 Years of Singarama." The three groups, Memories, A Reason to Celebrate, and Dream a Little Dream, competed in various competitions that consisted of best theme on Thursday night, best music on Friday night, best stage presence on Saturday afternoon, and best overall performance on Saturday night. "A Reason to Celebrate" received the sweepstakes trophy for winning three of the four performances.

Before the final show junior, Austin Smith, wrote this on the chalkboard to motivate his group (A Reason to Celebrate): "Weeks of practice: 4. Nights per week: 5. Hours per night: 5. Winning Singaram: Priceless."

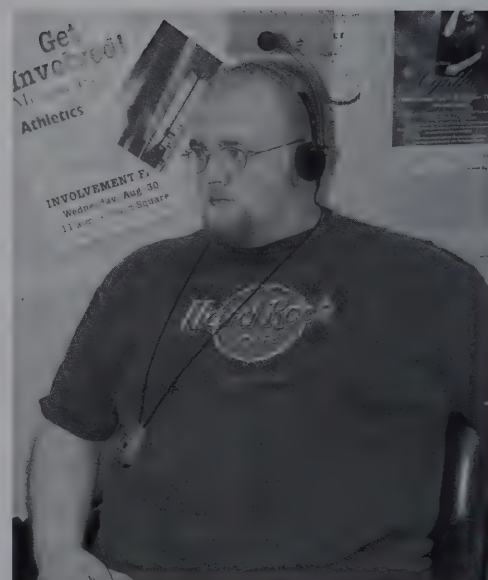
For every participant, this quotation summarizes how everyone feels, and this attitude has much to do with the success of this event over the past 40 years.



Courtney Nicks



Sara Bogue



Tripp Reynolds



Brooke
Standefer and
Sarah Keith
Gamble

Hostesses
Tiera Waldron,
Olivia Tracy,
and Whitney
Hudson



The Babbler

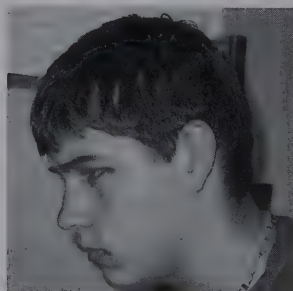
The *Babbler* is Lipscomb's student-run newspaper. Working at the *Babbler* provides students with experience that will greatly benefit their future by teaching valuable skills needed in all careers. Students are responsible for almost every aspect of producing a weekly newspaper with an advisor who provides advice from a professional viewpoint. This year, the *Babbler* staff moved into a new office across from the post office in the student center. The *Babbler* staff has been working to tie Lipscomb's new journalism major in to helping produce a more professional newspaper.

Right: President Flatt welcomes the staff to their new location.

Below: SGA President Jenny Dalton hands over the key to the new office.
Bottom: The 2002-2003 *Babbler* editor staff



Right column, top to bottom: Editor Katera Bolander; the 2002-2003 staff writers; Kyle Orr works on graphic layout and design; Kyle Gregory works on layout; and Lexa Jobe, Features Editor





Tiffany Sherrill, Editor-In-Chief

The Backlog

A lot of hard work and a pinch of good humor, as well as the ability to work under pressure. That's what it takes to create a yearbook, and that's what this book's editors have found in themselves working on the 2002-2003 *Backlog*. Starting in July, when editor Tiffany Sherrill and copy editor Karie Stephens attended the Herff-Jones yearbook conference, the *Backlog* was off to a great start. Through equipment frustrations and a minor staff shortage, the yearbook staff, which included layout editor Jeremy Howard, was determined to make this a prize-worthy book. After all the work, deadlines, and laughs throughout the year-long process of creating the *Backlog*, it was worth it all to be able to see the finished product—a book that will remind students of the good times they had blazing new trails in their years at Lipscomb University.



Karie Stephens, Copy Editor



Jeremy Howard, Layout Editor



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Circle K



Lipscomb's Circle K Club is an organization of students dedicated to serving others. Every week members participate in a variety of service projects, including Inner City Ministry, Youth Encouragement Services, leading a devotional at a local nursing home, and tutoring at Edgehill Library. They also sponsor a few large projects and fund-raisers each year, including a blood drive each semester and renovating Murrell School's library on Make A Difference Day 2001.

Circle K isn't all work and no play, however. Holiday parties and a yearly semi-formal encourage members to get to know each other and form long-lasting friendships.

Circle K is a great way for students to get involved on campus. Our members are amazing people who really have a heart for each other and for service. As the club pledge says, the goal is "to foster compassion and goodwill towards others through service and leadership." Time and time again Circle K members prove their dedication to this goal by giving their time and energy in an attempt to honor the greatest of all servants, Jesus.

Lambda Epsilon Sigma



Lambda Epsilon Sigma, Lipscomb's student engineering society, was formed in the spring of 2002. Their mission is to promote engineering at Lipscomb University by building relationships among engineering students and faculty, encouraging prospective students, and developing contacts for post-graduate pursuits such as graduate school, internships, and industry positions. Further, LES endeavors to promote cooperation and teamwork.

This past fall the club had the opportunity to tour Aerostructures, Inc., in Nashville with the local ASME chapter, which also included students from Vanderbilt and Tennessee Tech. In February they celebrated National Engineer's week with two different events: an engineer's banquet on February 18, followed by a campus-wide movie night on February 20. In April the sophomore engineers will compete in the annual trebuchet competition.

Lipscomb Education Association



The Lipscomb Education Association (LEA) began its inaugural year in 2002. LEA is designed to bring unity to the education department at Lipscomb by uniting the education majors under one association. LEA is open to all education majors including elementary, secondary, and specialty area teachers. After joining LEA, each student then has the opportunity to join national and state professional teaching organizations.

Monthly meetings help bring about unity to the organization. The meetings are designed to focus on one topic that specifically deals with things teachers may face in the classroom. From a first year teacher panel discussion to how to build a teacher portfolio, LEA is designed to adequately prepare future teachers for the mission field of education.



Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Beta Lambda is a national student business organization that focuses on leadership through service. During pledging in the fall, PBL took the pledges bowling, to laser tag, out to eat at SATCo., and to a lecture by financial adviser Russ Carroll at Trevecca Nazarene University.

The officers for 2002-2003 are Tracey Bilyeu, President; Stephanie Hewitt, Vice President; Chris Buckley, Secretary; and Justin Sauer, Treasurer.



ACM



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Alpha Chi Honor Society



Society of Professional Journalists

Annual Convention in Fort Worth, Texas in 2002



Dr. Jimmy McCollum, Dr. Sam Parker, Jen Ashby, Katera Bolander(vice president), Chelsea Bason (treasurer), and Ricky Miller (president).



Helen Thomas, longtime White House correspondent and current columnist with the Hearst News Service.



The United States postal service unveils a new set of stamps commemorating pioneering female journalists.

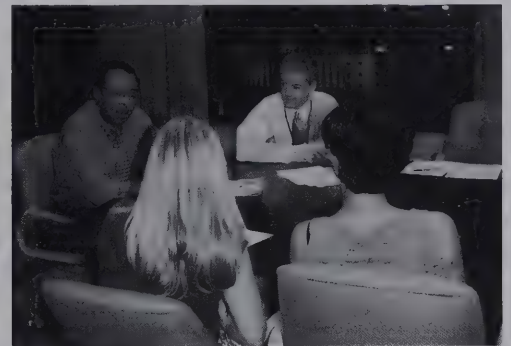
Associated Collegiate Press Trip to Washington. D.C.



Dr. Jimmy McCollum, Tiffany Sherrill(Backlog Editor), Autumn Fletcher, Ben Bargagliotti, Lauren Eichner, Jamilla Howard, Amanda Woodring, Stephanie Hewitt, Katera Bolander (Babbler Editor).



Students get the chance to meet *Chicago Tribune* columnist Clarence Page and *Tribune* broadcasting correspondent and former LU student Grant Rappy.



Students and *Tribune* journalists sit round table discussing ideas together.

Math Club



The Math Club was very active during the 2002-2003 academic year. In the Fall several members attended the state conference of the Tennessee Mathematics Teacher Association. Also, the club and the members of the Mathematics faculty had a chili supper and a formal dinner at Lipscomb's Longview Mansion. Club members assisted with Lipscomb's Science Day for high school students and the state Mathematics Contest. The semester ended with a murder mystery dinner at the club advisor Dr. Hall's house.

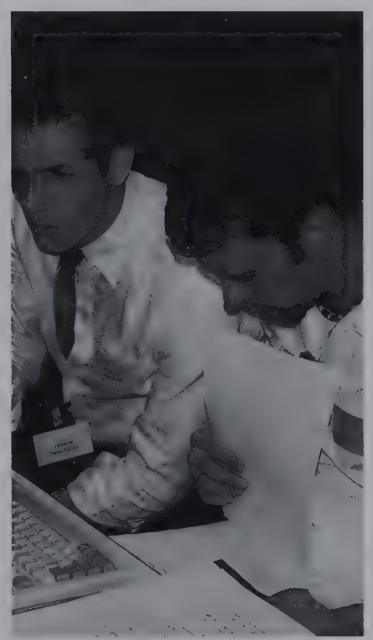
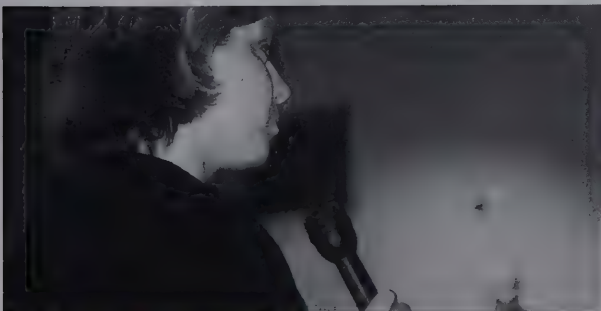


Journalism and Public Relations Students Visit Tennessee Valley Authority



Attending students (L-R): Lindsay Lyles, Matthew Wiley, Kasey Kohring, Jon Masters, Amber Findley, Jennifer Ledbetter, Jennifer Marrs, Rebecca Casen, Dr. Jimmy McCollum.

In October 2002, these students went to Tennessee Valley Authority to participate in an emergency exercise. Students assumed the role of mock journalists. They attended press conferences and generated news stories based on a fictional nuclear accident.



Pi Kappa Sigma

Lipscomb's First Girls Service Club





President: Bekah Kinzer
 Vice President: Katie Milam
 Service Coordinator: Brittany Cover
 Ministry Coordinator: Rebecca Smith
 Chaplain: Julie Wheetley
 Social Director: Jessica Duty
 Treasurer: Lauren Temple
 Historian: Mandy Spears
 Secretary: Sarah Pauley
 Publicity Manager: Emily Waddell



Alpha Phi Chi



Alpha Phi Chi is an all male service club based on the principle of serving God by serving others. The club participates in a wide variety of service projects on a weekly basis. Alpha Phi Chi's current service responsibilities include leading a weekly worship service at Carestone Retirement Home, various projects with Hands on Nashville, serving food at the local soup kitchen, Nashville Rescue Mission, Ronald McDonald House, Mentoring at the Boys and Girls Club, and a wide variety of other service projects. The purpose of Alpha Phi Chi is to serve God by serving others, to spiritually grow as a brotherhood, and to form Godly lifelong bonds of fraternity. There are currently 54 members, and David Clayton serves as the President.

President: Dave Clayton
Vice President: Patrick Chappell
Secretary: Joel Steidl
Treasurer: Gil Costello
Chaplin: Josh Strahan
Social Directors: Jamie Smith and Richard Fewell
Service Directors: Adam Stunkle and Ben Wood
Historian: Ryan Edward

Alpha Kappa Psi



A Cappella Singers



Early Music Consort



Jazz Band



Jazz Band Vocal Ensemble





Concert Band





Student Government Association



The Student Government Association has many roles to fill on campus, as reflected by the mission statement posted on their office wall:

The objectives of this association shall be to promote the Christian values and principles of the university, to provide liaison with the administration, to sustain the spirit of the student body, to supply campus leadership, and to serve as catalyst for spiritual, academic, and social growth.

As representatives elected by their peers, the members of the SGA take their job very seriously and are well respected by the administration for their hard work and dedication to serving the students of Lipscomb.

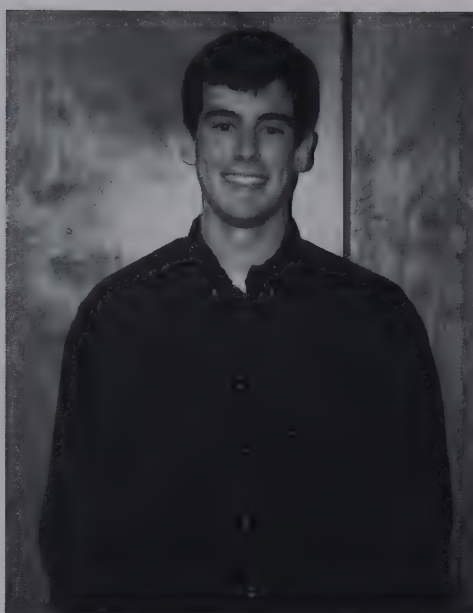
As Dean Sarah Keith Gamble, SGA advisor, states, "We put a lot of stock in [the SGA's] opinions and feelings about issues that affect the student body. They have the best interest of the students at heart."

The SGA consists of four officers: President Jenny Dalton, Vice President Chris Howell, Secretary Diana Orces, and Treasurer Chad Troup. There are five class senators and eight senators-at-large. At the beginning of each semester, all of the SGA members attend a retreat to set goals for the year and get to know one another better. President Dalton says, "At these retreats, expectations and procedures are given. It's my job to make sure everyone is on the same page."

Dalton is responsible for leading the senate meetings every Monday night, meeting with fellow officers and SGA advisors Dean Gamble, Dean Scott McDowell, and Dr. Steve Prewitt on a weekly basis, and contributing to various committees. This year's committees include Academic, Entertainment, Spiritual Life, and Student Life.



Jenny Dalton
President



Chris Howell
Vice President



Diana Orces
Secretary



Chad Troup
Treasurer

The Academic Committee, chaired by Matt McCallister, has devoted time to updating the Honor Code with Mary Morris, setting up Resume Workshops, and inviting speakers to campus. Kelly Sutton and the Entertainment Committee schedule concerts, movie and writers nights, and other fun activities on campus. The Spiritual Life Committee, chaired by Joseph Mankin, arranges Tuesday night devotionals, retreats every semester, Off Coast Getaway, Awakening, and a women's retreat. The Student Life Committee, which is chaired by Kenny Moore, prepares for Homecoming, arranges Super Bowl and March Madness parties, coordinates scavenger hunts, and arranges various other activities throughout the year.

Other than these regular activities, SGA has made changes to its routine and has added or modified school activities. Dalton says, "I have tried to change things up a bit. The SGA has gotten into a routine over the past few years, and not to say that it's a bad thing, but change is often good. I feel like the SGA is more accessible than it has been in the past."

This year, the SGA has voted to change the open dorm visitation schedule after polling students to find what the general population wants. It is now held more often and operates on a set schedule. The SGA also voted to allocate money for building a Laser Tag facility in the student center and for buying new equipment for the weight room in the Student Activity Center. They have implemented a new recycling program to collect some of the paper waste that is generated on campus as well. Apparently, this year's SGA has had quite

an influence on the school by allocating funds to various areas. Dalton says, "The senate has done an excellent job of managing and distributing funds. We have sponsored everything from academics to missions," says Dalton.

Being involved in so many diverse areas of Lipscomb has made members aware of the magnitude of work that is required for its operation. As Treasurer Troup says, "The thing that I have enjoyed the most about being an officer is getting to see what goes on behind the scenes. I'm not just talking about events that are held, but how our school operates from chapel to the cost of tuition to Sodexo. I've gotten a little taste of everything, and it's helped me understand why things are done like they are."

In addition, Gamble feels that senators and officers learn to intentionally listen and gain awareness of others' needs, to handle a position of authority and influence with responsibility, to give something back, to serve, and to lead and be led by peers. These lessons will benefit the SGA members for many years to come.

Throughout their year of service, the SGA looks to God for guidance, for the wisdom to represent and serve the student body well. This desire is shown by the Senator's motto:

"Give thy servant an understanding heart to govern thy people and to discern between good and evil, for who is able to govern this great people of thine?" I Kings 3:9

Senior Senators



(L-R): Kelly Sutton, Nikki Knapp, Brandon Bingman, Rachel Robbins, Angie Parker

Junior Senators



(L-R): Matt McCallister, Joseph Mankin, Terah Turner, Angel Bachuss, Forrest Broyles

Sophomore Senators



(L-R): Lincoln Rogers, David Binkley, Lindsay Lyles, Wilson McCoy, Eric Bowman

Freshman Senators



(L-R): Hoot Dawkins, Emily Powers, Jan Volek, Daley Hilburn, Tim Wright

Senators-at-Large



Front Row (L-R): Mark Ott, Pat Price, Kenny Moore

Back Row (L-R): Brad Sullivan, Matt Spann, Lindsey Hillis, Beth Johnson, Brandon Pardue



Above: The SGA converges for a "meeting" at The Green Hills Cooker

Left: Rachel Robbins, Jenny Dalton, Kelly Sutton, and Matt Spann pose for a group picture at Soggy Bottom



Miss Lipscomb & Bachelor of Ugliness

Few men would eagerly accept the title of “Bachelor of Ugliness,” but here at Lipscomb, this position is one of recognition and distinction. In the fall, Jaz Boone was given this honor by the students and faculty for his outstanding conduct and character. During the year, he was responsible for several school functions, including helping host the Alumni banquet and being the master of ceremonies for homecoming events along with Miss Lipscomb, Jill Ludwig. Jaz has participated in many school-related activities such as the Student Government Association and special committees for planning events on campus. He is currently active in Sigma Iota Delta social club. Also, he is deeply involved with his church and frequently speaks at devotionals and events around Nashville. Jaz said, “I was glad to get a chance to be more involved in student life this year here at Lipscomb.”



Grapevine, Texas was well-represented by this year’s Miss Lipscomb, Jill Ludwig. Ludwig, a senior communications major, is very involved in activities such as Pi Delta social club, for which she is chaplain, the Lady Bison track team, Singarama, and InnerCity Ministry. She is also an active member of her church and makes nursing home visits every Sunday afternoon. Ludwig said, “I treasure the relationships that I have made at Lipscomb, and it’s so encouraging to be honored by my peers.” She added, “Lipscomb University has been one of the biggest blessings in my life.”

Men's Soccer



Front row from left: Drew Danley, Robert Mott, J.D. Murphy, Patrick Connelly, Justin Brady. Second row from left: student manager Rachel Peck, Scott Wages, Dustin Walker, Alan Brewer, Josh Cline, Patrick Leddy, and Head Coach Jon Goad. Third row from left: Tyler Flowers, Scott Mason, Marcus Zobec, Matt Robertson, Jeffrey Maddux, Ryan Walker, student athletic trainer David Peck. Fourth row from left: Assistant Coach Jim Maddux, Cortney Langston, Matt Nichols, Andy Irvine, Roland Borys, Denis Kitzing, and athletic trainer Matt Trent.



Left to Right: Jeffrey Maddux, Alan Brewer, Dustin Walker, Markus Zobec



Women's Soccer





Volleyball

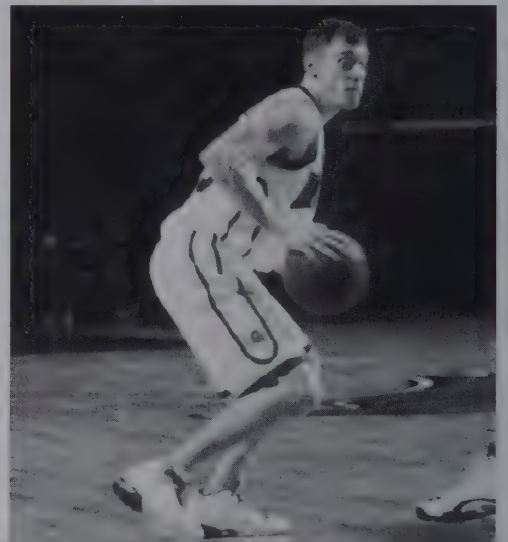
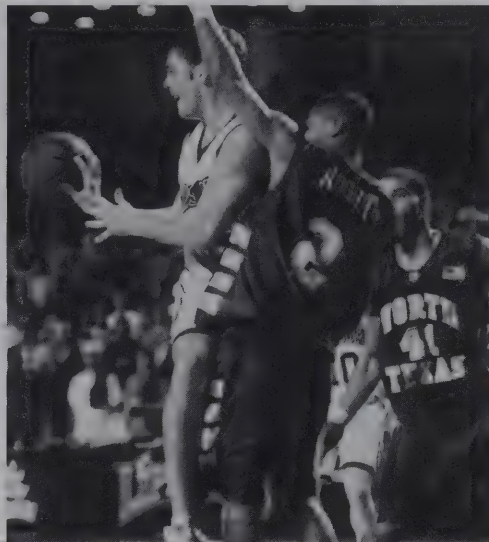


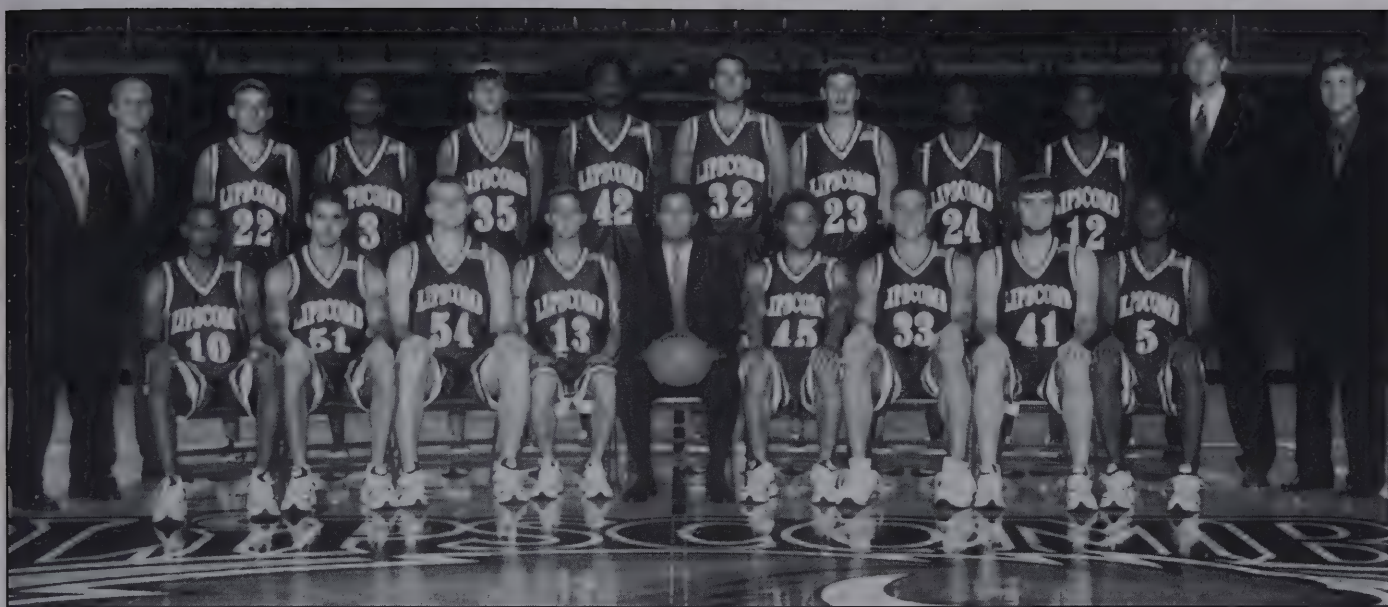
Front row from left: Brittney Lanius, Adria Blessing, Samantha Blair, Victoria Jones, Jennifer Partezana, Kristin Peck. Back row from left: Emily Smith, Amy Parkerson, Lauren Baker, Kelly Houff, Lindsay Graham, Julie Holliday





Men's Basketball





Front row from left: Atiba Alexander, Chad Hartman, Charlie Jenney, Ryan Roller, Head Coach Scott Sanderson, Jason Jackson, Albert Hacker, Matt Jarboe, and Cameron Robinson. Back row from left: assistant coach Shaun Senters, athletic trainer Matt Lyden, Craig Schoen, Warren Robinson, Eric Broomfield, Gilbert Wilson, Mike Mays, Russell Hankins, Jeff Dancy, James Poindexter, assistant coach Jay Walton, and assistant coach Tim Cornwell.



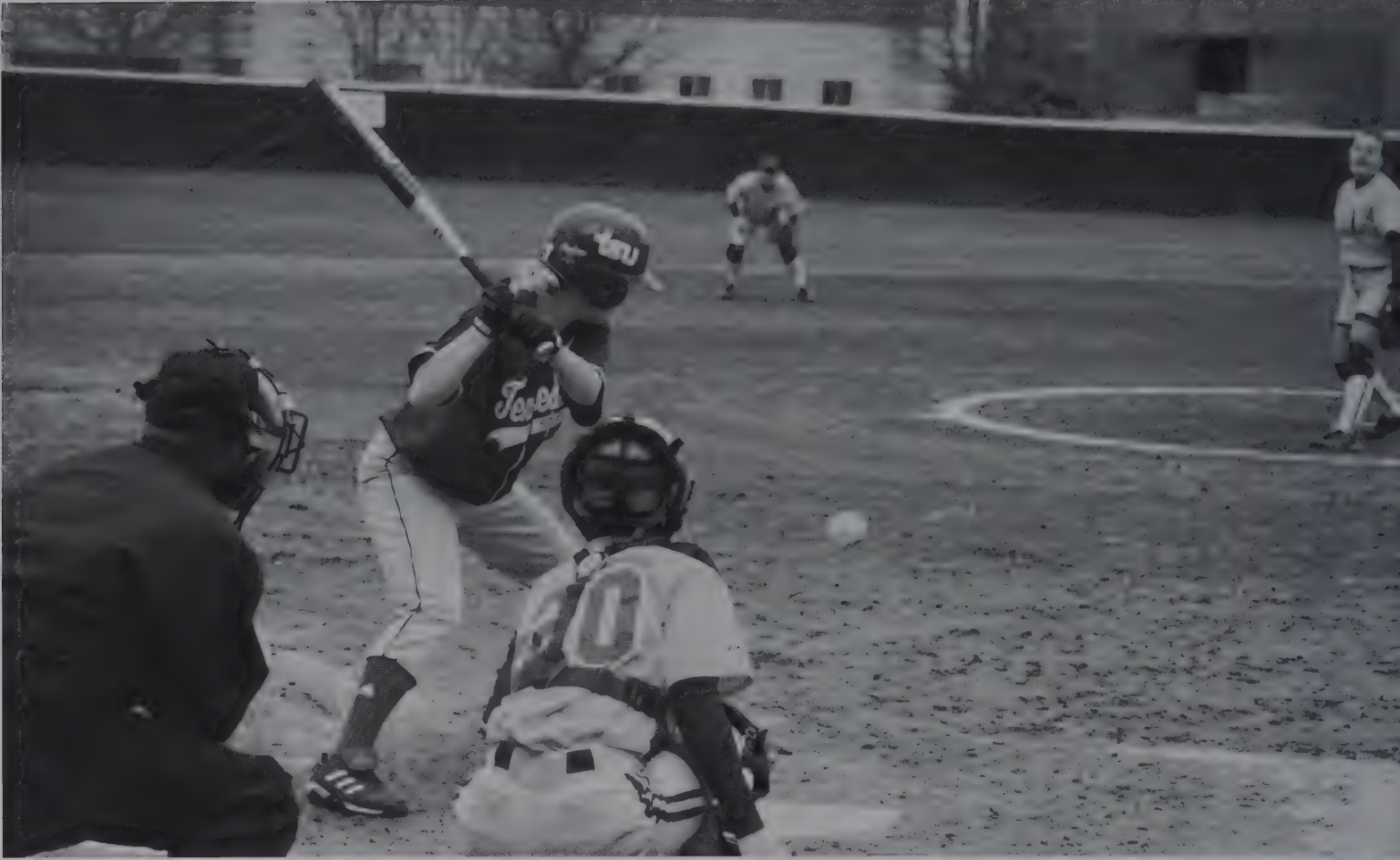
Women's Basketball



Front row from left: Frank Bennett, head coach; Lindsay Daly, Kari Campbell, Courtney Boynton, Monica Blake, Beth Bradley, Billy Snell, assistant coach; Second row from left: Sherrie Eubanks, administrative assistant; Julie Bigler, Renee Logan, Katie Beth Pate, Lynn Roller, Kendra Ramsey, Lindsey Mooney, Cheryl Smith, assistant coach; Back row from left: Kaia Jergenson, Sarah Woods; Katie Beth Pate; Angie Ester; Tracy Harrison, athletic trainer



Softball





Left: Kristen Tidwell slams one for the Lady Bison softball team.

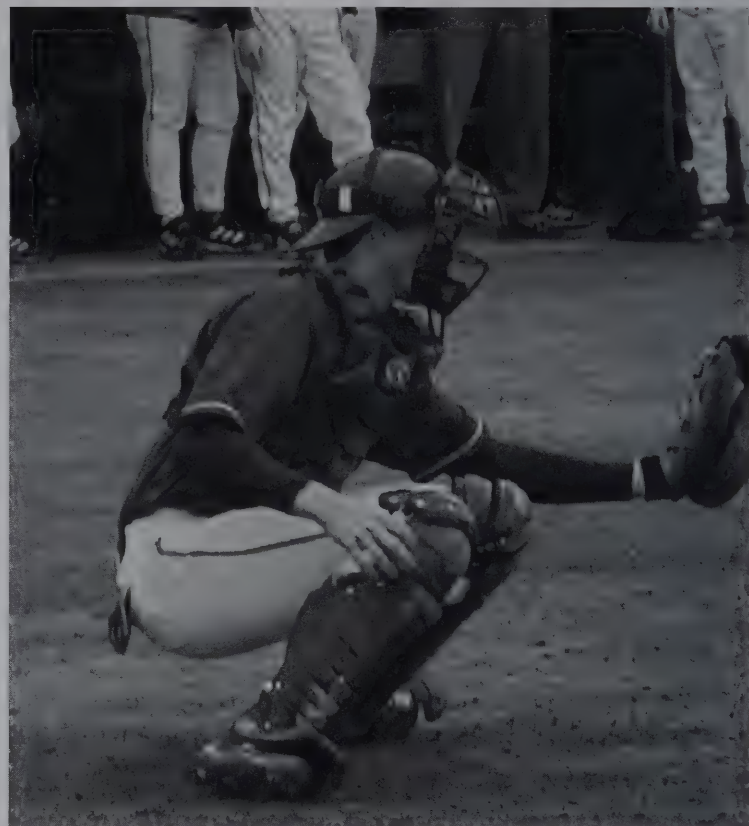
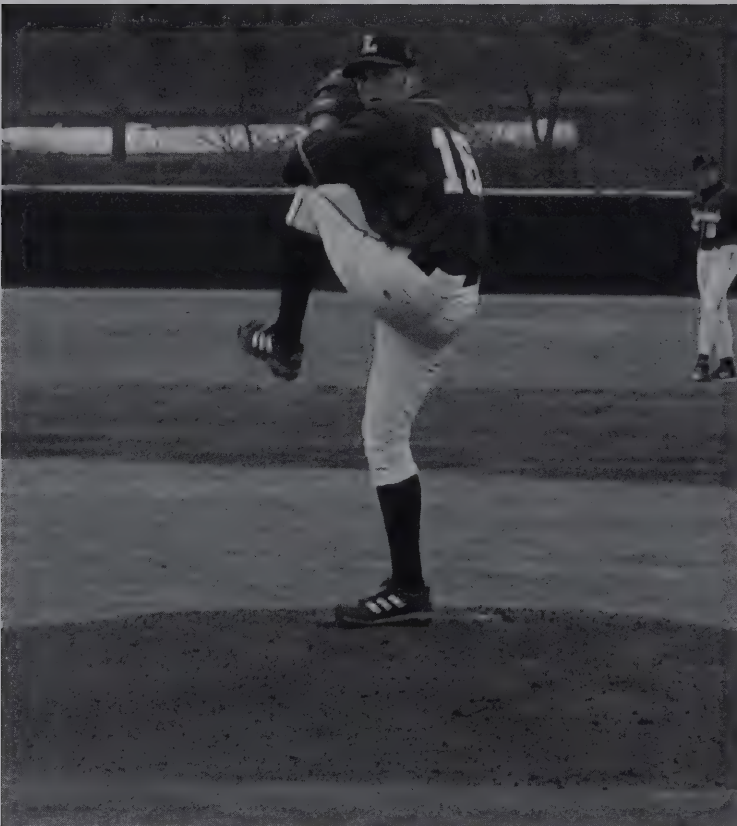
Below Left: Catcher Ashley Denton works behind the plate.

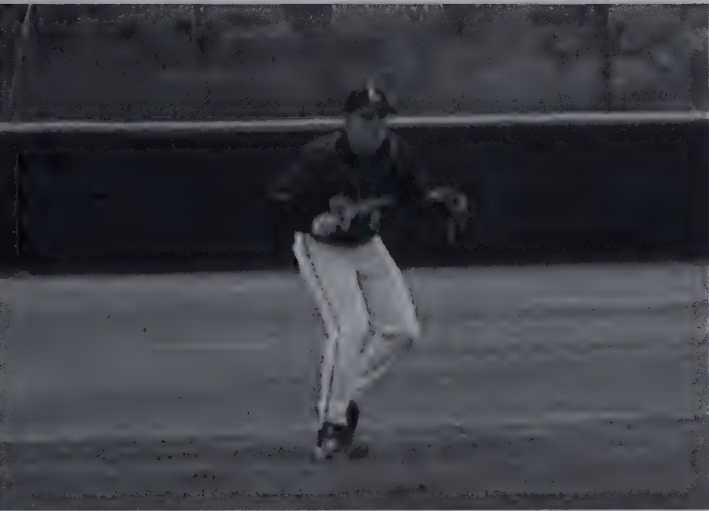
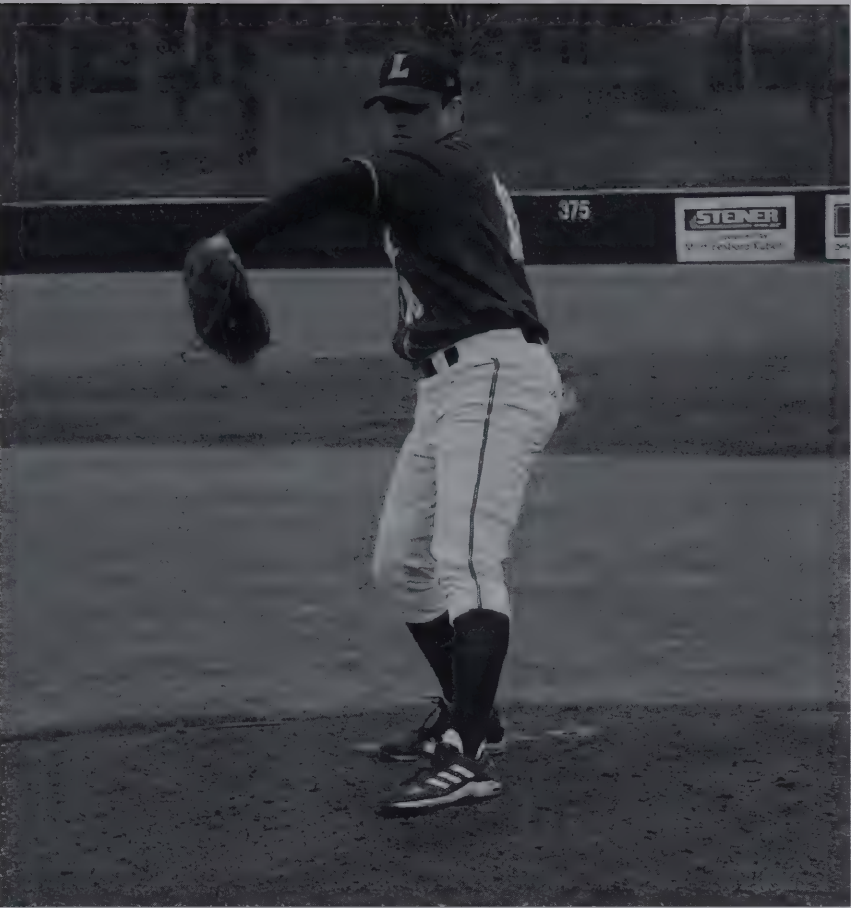
Below Right: Pitcher Leslie Ellis delivers the pitch.



Back row from left: Andy Lane, head coach, Betsy White, Ashleigh Leasure, Kristin Peck, Leslie Ellis, Kristen Tidwell, Jennifer Connor, J.J. Dillingham, Assistant Coach. Front row from left: Matt Lyden Athletic Trainer, Danielle Catalano, Carissa Lowery, Brittany Pierce, Ashley Denton, Lauren Parker, Hillary Gipson, Megan Olsen, Reid Harrell Bennett, Assistant Coach

Baseball





Cross-Country



Girl's Cross-Country

Front Row: Candice Cox, Rachel Clark, Ruth Mick,
Jill Coyd, Shelly Clark

Back Row: Coach Clay Nicks, Heidi Lavender,
Valeria Kelley





Men's Cross-Country

Front Row: Caleb Rucker, Keith O'Neal
Weldon Ehlert, David Lavender, Zac Yanis,
Naeem THompson

Back Row: Mark Jones, Adam Pastors,
Tim Roberts, Rob Regg, Jonathan
Eckberg, Coach Clay Nicks



Track and Field



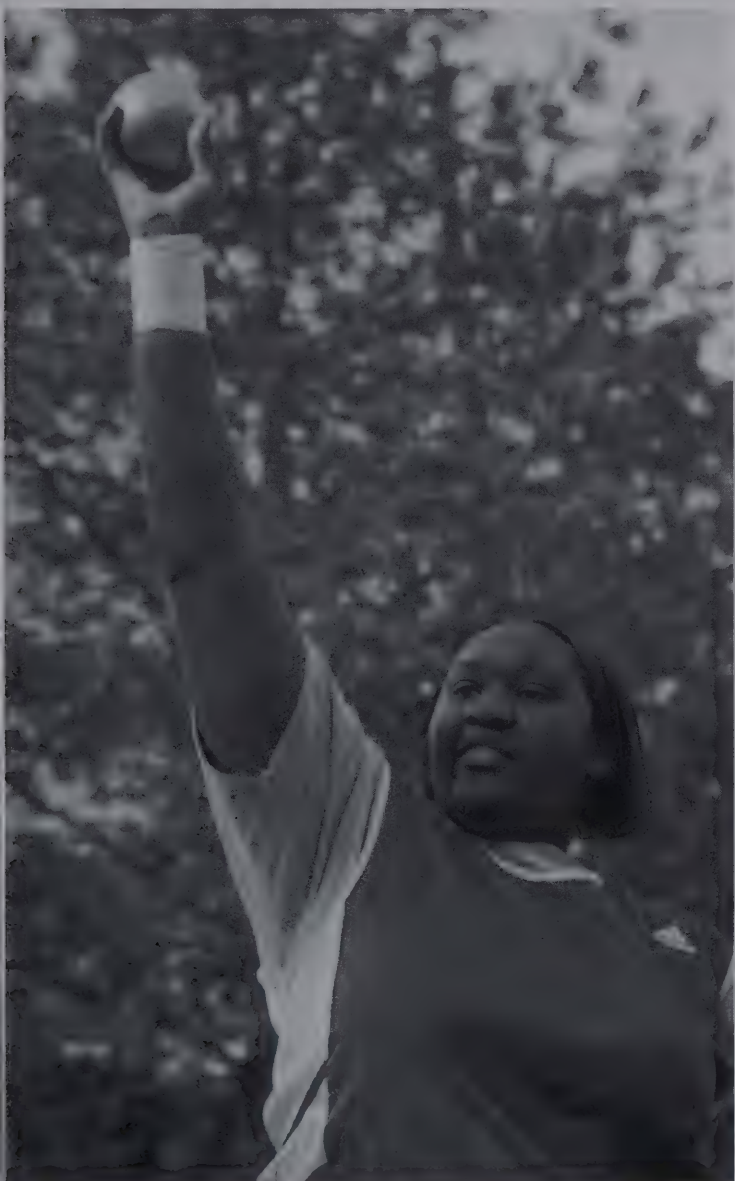
Track and Field

Front Row: Jill Loyd, Ruth Mick, Rachel Embry, Shelly Clark, Candice Cox

Back Row: Valeria Kelley, Monica Blake, Beth Clark, Rachel Simmons, Terreka Walker, Heidi Cavender, Coach Clay Nicks



Coach Clay Nicks



Cheerleaders



Bison Belles



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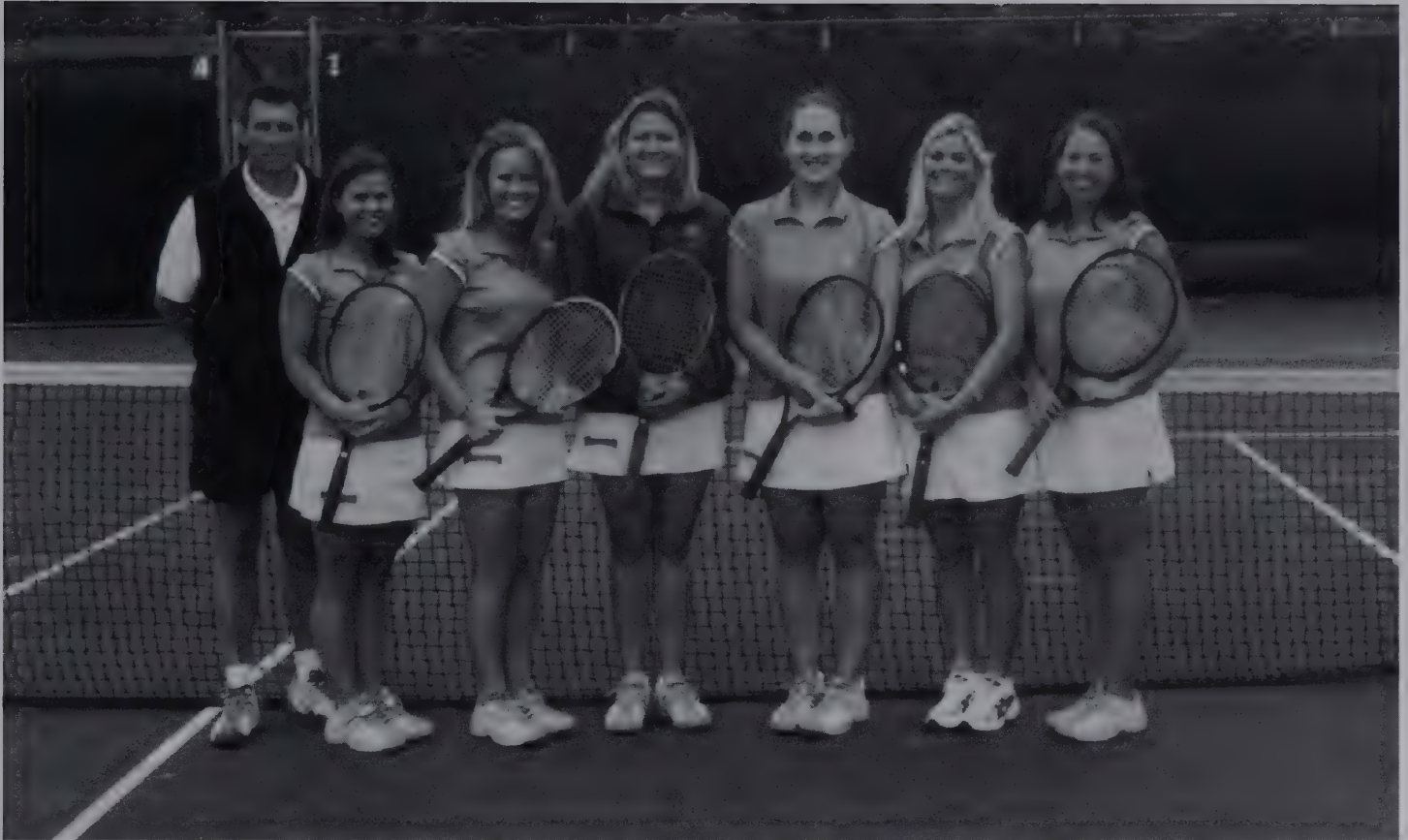
Men's Tennis



Front Row: Zach Bowman, Danny Norman, Robert Campbell, Matt Chappell; Back Row: Jonathan Houston, Andrew Harris, Dustin Overbeek, Brent Taylor, Neil Wilburn



Women's Tennis



Dr. Lynn Griffith, Head Coach; Virginia Baldwin, Lindsay Burns, Mary Beth Muncher, Jessica Bowman, Elizabeth McFarlin, Julie McDonald



Men's Golf



Men's Golf 2002-2003

Paul Warren

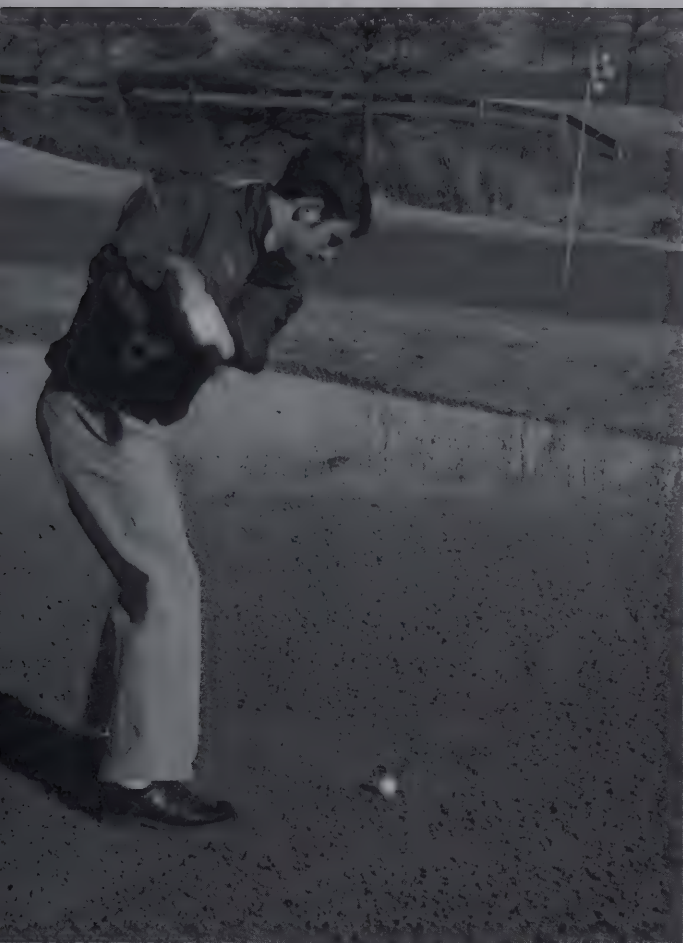
Aaron Flener

Deke Berlin

Nathan Williams

Jonathan Beck





Women's Golf



Katherine Neely
Lisa Renneke
Head Coach: Ralph Samples
Lauren Peck
Beth Barnett
Lindsay Scramstad



NAIA to NCAA

Ready to Make the Transition

Lipscomb University gets official NCAA Division I status

By: Mark McGee

The NCAA Management Council has officially approved Lipscomb University as a Division I athletic program.

Dr. Steve Potts made a formal announcement to the athletic department's coaches and staff members. The school has completed its four-year provisional period as required for active membership.

Lipscomb will become an active NCAA Division I member effective Sept. 1.

"It is terribly exciting for our athletic program as we reach the end of our NCAA Division I Provisional period and become active members," said Potts. "The path through provisional membership is not an easy one and our staff, coaches and our student-athletes have performed exceptionally."

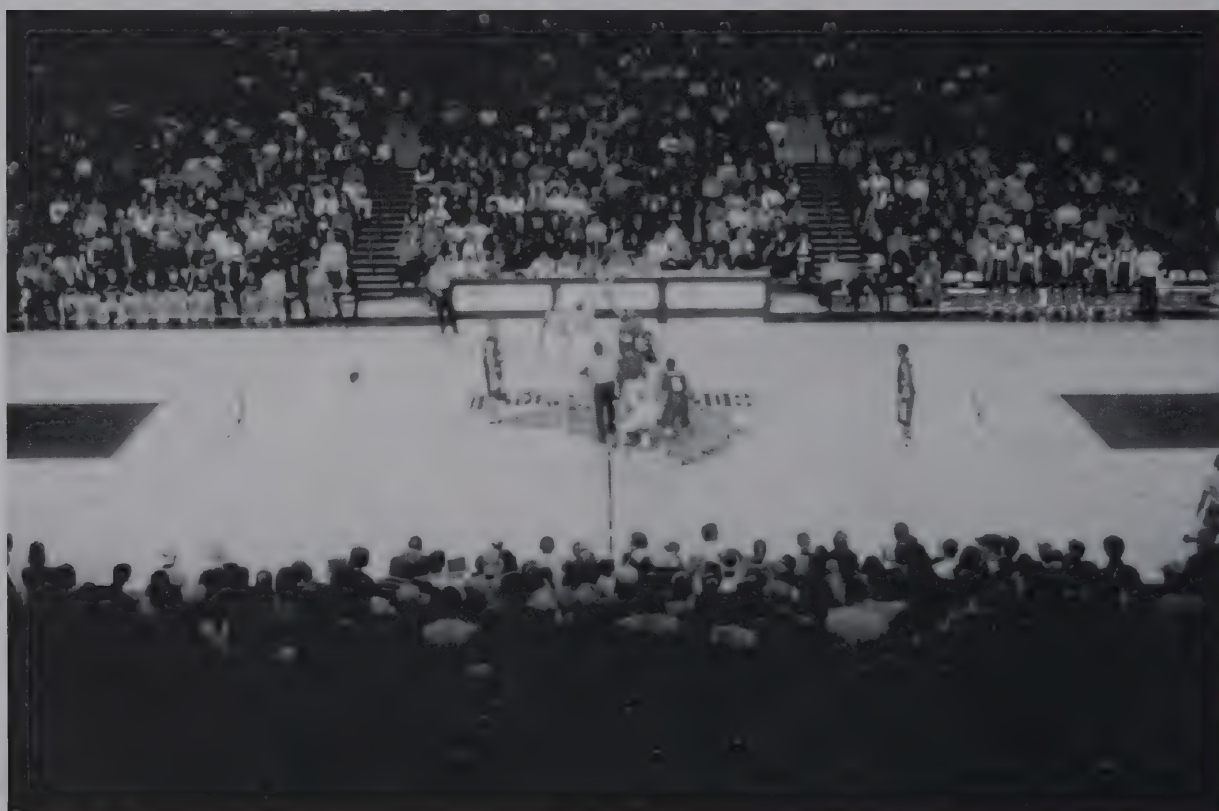
Dr. Potts praised Lipscomb President Dr. Steve Flatt and the administration of the university for the support provided to the athletic department during the provisional period.

"We have had incredible support from Dr. Flatt and the entire University administration as we have endeavored to build a solid NCAA Division I foundation," Dr. Potts said. "The longstanding Lipscomb athletic tradition of loyal and unwavering fan support has been with us as well."

Lipscomb also begins its first official year in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

"Our membership in the Atlantic Sun Conference places us with a group of outstanding institutions and provides the opportunity to compete for conference championships and automatic berths in NCAA championship tournaments. The renewal of the Lipscomb-Belmont rivalry in men's basketball adds an element of excitement all its own."

The other members of the Atlantic Sun are Georgia State, Stetson, Mercer, Gardner-Webb, Campbell, UCF, Florida Atlantic, Troy State and Jacksonville.

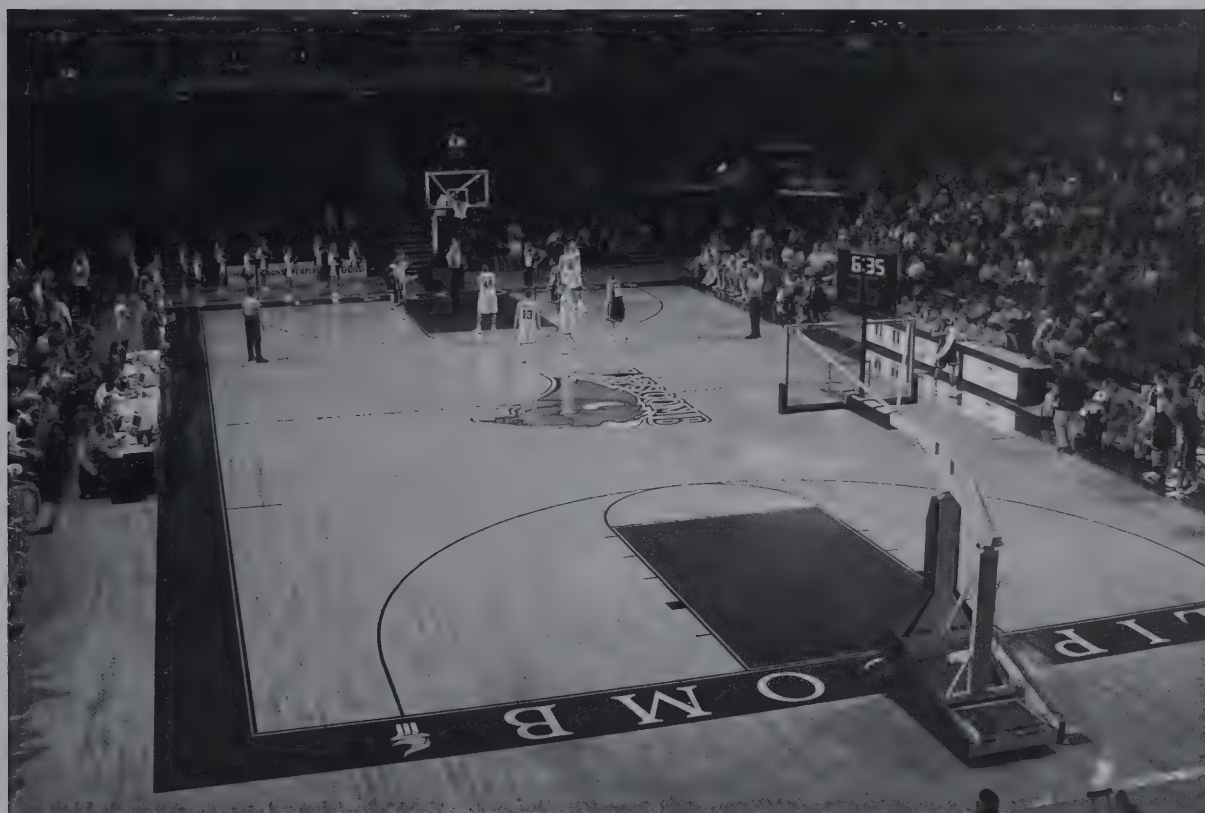


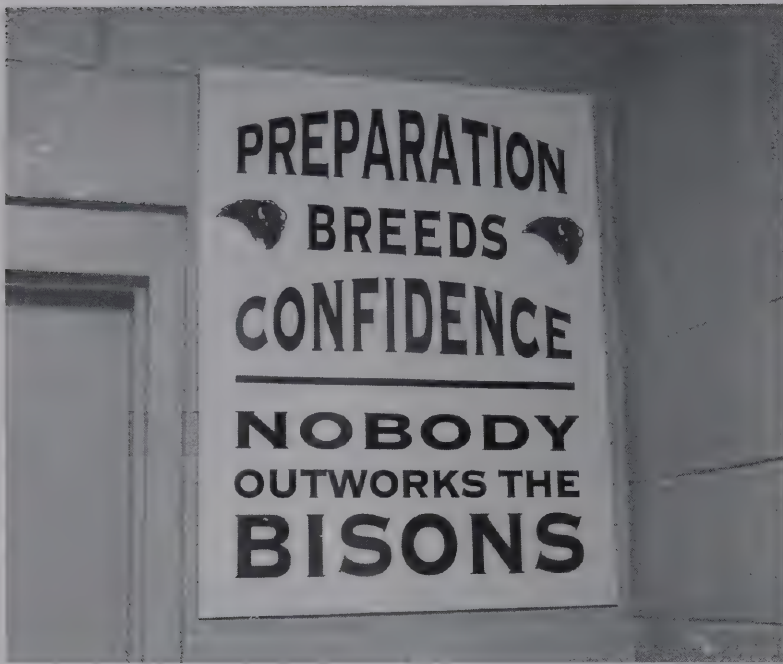


"We are looking forward to the continued development of a high-quality NCAA Division I athletic program that will bring attention to and advance the Christian mission of Lipscomb University," Potts said.

Atlantic Sun Conference Commissioner Bill Bibb praised the addition of Lipscomb.

"Lipscomb University offers an excellent overall contribution to the Atlantic Sun Conference — a quality institution, strong community support and a firm foundation of academic and athletic success," Bibb said. "And, very importantly, Lipscomb has an administration which has the vision, leadership and commitment necessary to continue that level of success at the Division I level and in the Atlantic Sun Conference."







A Bison...

- ♥ Gives 100% every possession
- ♥ Defends and rebounds
- ♥ Pressures the ball
- ♥ Runs the floor both ways
- ♥ Is a good screener
- ♥ Values his team more than himself
- ♥ Takes coaching
- ♥ Plays through pain
- ♥ Communicates with his teammates
- ♥ Overcomes adversity with his attitude
- ♥ Has pride in himself and his team
- ♥ Never gives up
- ♥ Gets there early
- ♥ Is mentally and physically tough



Academics

Even though so many distractions are offered—night life, sports, social clubs, friends—the main reason for being at Lipscomb is to gain knowledge. Students seek to grow in not only academic knowledge but also in spiritual knowledge. As a liberal arts university, Lipscomb strives for its students to graduate as well-rounded adults ready to tackle the world. Sometimes sacrifices—like giving up a little time with friends—are necessary to realize dreams. At times it's exhausting, but in the end, the result is worth all the effort. All the concentration, hard work, and stress pay off when students become competitive players in the real world.





Study Abroad



The seventh year of Lipscomb's Study Abroad led Lipscomb students to both Vienna and London as they learned, traveled, and grew in perhaps the most intensive educational experience offered by the university. Dr. Kimberly Reed, director of the program, led the Vienna group herself this year, along with her husband Dr. Jerome Reed and Dr. Guy Vanderpool and his wife Joanne. Thirty-two students studied western history, culture, and language, not only in the classrooms of the Austria-American Institute in Vienna but in Europe itself as they traveled extensively across the continent. Highlights included the overnight trip to Prague and especially trips to Italy and France. Rome, Florence, Paris, the beaches of Normandy, and hundreds of other European sites forever changed the perspectives of

a group that Dr. Reed said especially understood the purpose of the program and took advantage of this ultimate learning opportunity.

The London program in the summer of 2002 was led by Dr. Matt Hearn, accompanied by his wife Mary and their sons Sam and Jackson. Students held internships in prominent London establishments, including those of Karie Stephens at the Tate Britain and Craig Hammond at Parliament. The group also took special excursions outside of London, traveling to Canterbury, Dublin, and Edinburgh. A special highlight was a curbside view of the royal procession of Queen Elizabeth II as part of the Queen's Jubilee celebrating her fiftieth year of reign. Dr. Hearn confirmed that the program was truly life changing, both for the students and his own family.



Opposite Page:

Top: The Vienna group gathers together on the steps.

Bottom Left: Josh Elmore, PJ McElyea, and Emily Waddell savor the especially rich ice-creams of Europe.

Bottom Right: Allyson Kimbrough, Melissa Kendrick, Micah Knowles, and Erin Arnold bicycle on a beautiful fall day.

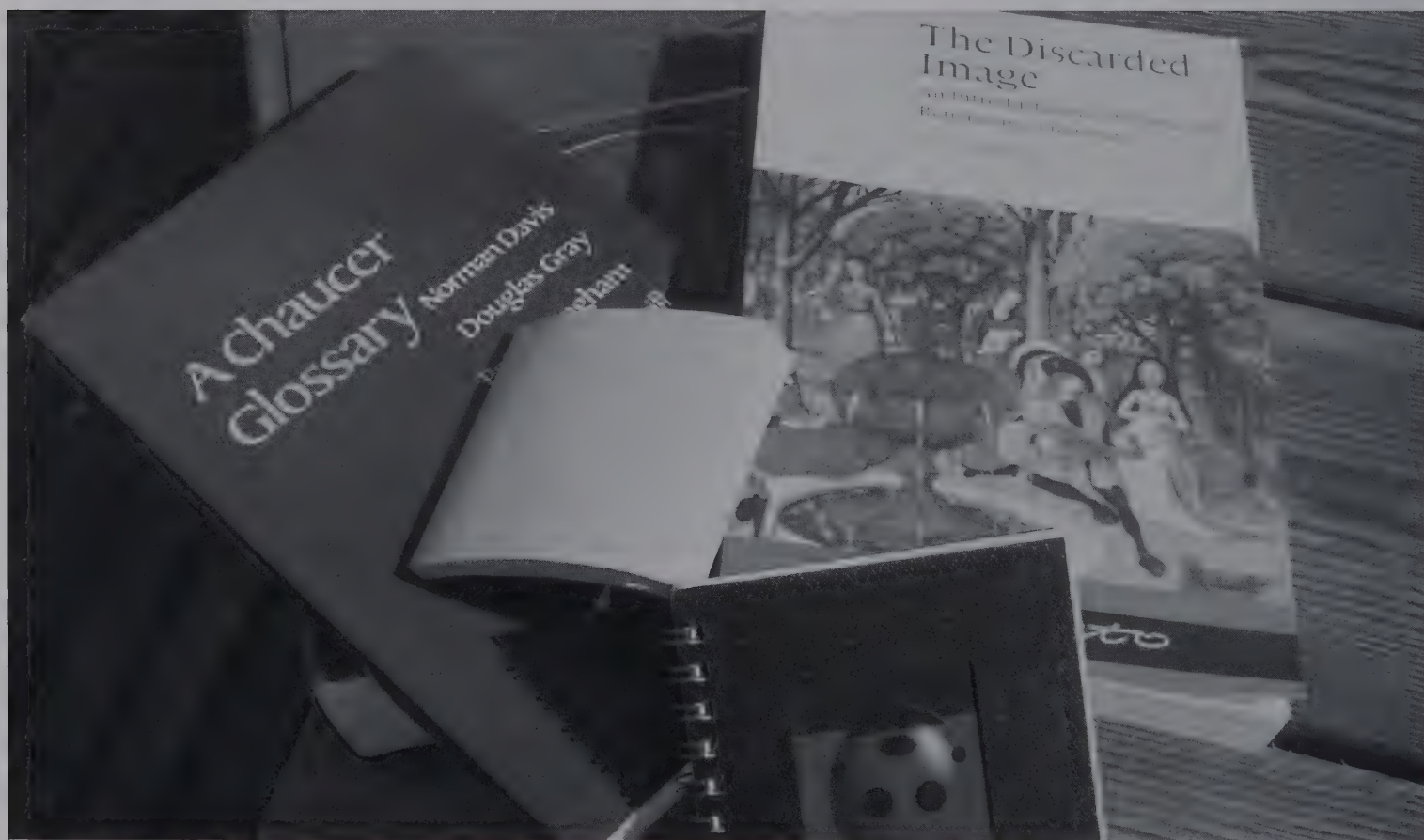
Top: Several students stop to enjoy the sunshine.

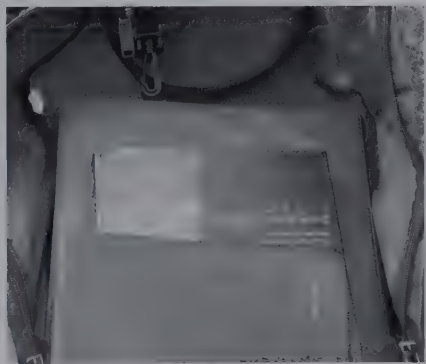
Middle: Marty Stephens, Erin Arnold, Joanne Vanderpool, and Martha Ann Brewer stand on one of Europe's striking bridges.

Bottom: Hunter Harris, Daniel Kendrick, and Phillip Mauller pause in a weekend hike.

What's In Your Backpack?

One of the necessities for survival at Lipscomb is a backpack to carry all the heavy books, paper, and everything else needed for class. Backpacks are useful, but what they hold can tell a lot about its owner. Business majors might have a business calculator, and musicians are likely to have a piece of music or two. Terreka Walker, an exercise science major, has books about kinesiology as well as a handful of pens and the all-important planner in her backpack. Biology major Deborah Gregory's bag, on the other hand, is more likely to have lab goggles or a scalpel in it. The objects in a person's backpack are not just the things the person needs; they are part of who the person is.





Beaman Library

Many Students' Second Home

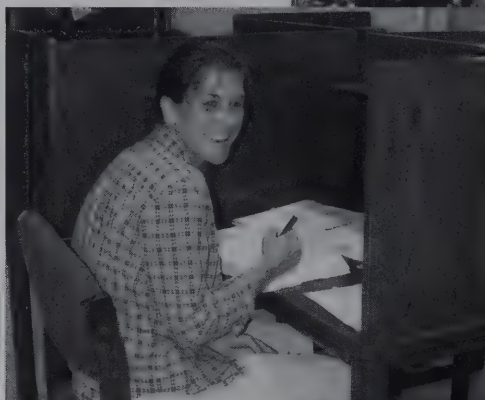
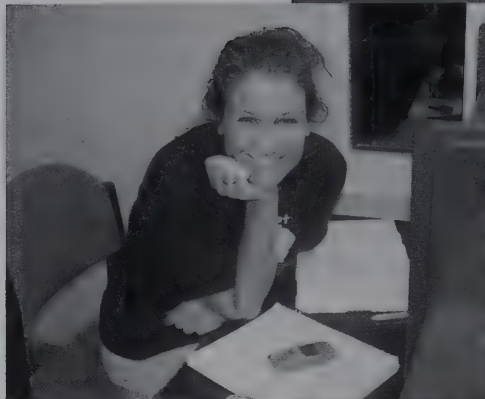
The library is the essential classroom in the university, the 'core course' for every student. In this environment, the thought processes are challenged as they progress through all the range of assignments that span the course of the academic career. The library is not simply about information, but rather it is about knowledge. The mission of the Beaman Library is to support the university curriculum, providing resources for both the instruction and research needs of the faculty and students.

Beaman Library is the largest classroom in Lipscomb University. We provide a wide range of information services, including an online catalog, *Catacomb*, with links to the Internet. In addition to a large collection of books, journals, microforms, and nonprint materials, many special collections are also housed in the library. Among these are the Restoration Collection, the Dorris Collection, the Lindsley collection, the Goodpasture Collection, the Bailey Hymnology Collection, and the LU Archives. Other collections include publications and dissertations by Lipscomb faculty members, the Lipscomb Collection, the Fanning Collection, and student honors theses. The Josephine Buffington Collection of Children's Literature and the Bramlett/Connelly Recreational Reading Collection are circulated to library users.

A library is.....

An adjustable wrench for opening the head.

M. T. Anderson



Home to words, wisdom and imagination.....

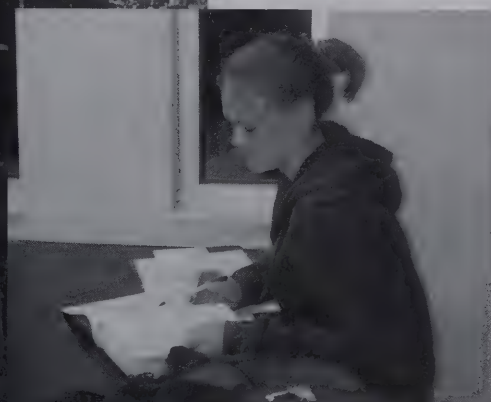
Joan Bauer

The place where you make contact with the memory of the human race....

Ben Bova

A container for a civilization's memory...

Henry Louis Gates, Jr.



A great place to meet wise guys – Einstein, Dave Barry, Plato, who knows who else?

Tony Hillerman

A window on the past and a pathway to the future....

Sharyn McCrumb

A place for 'I wonder' to become 'AHA!' ...

Paul Zelinsky

First Torch Award



Lipscomb University presented its first “Torch Award” to a longtime member of the university’s Board of Trustees. According to President Stephen Flatt, Word B. Bennett was honored for his “distinguished service to the university” and for “embodying the spirit of Christ in every endeavor – in family, church, business and community.”

“Four administrations at Lipscomb have benefited from his quiet wisdom, his openness to new ideas, his studiousness and loyalty,” Flatt said. Bennett joined the Lipscomb Board of Directors in 1967 and served as Board chair during the Harold Hazelip administration. “As chair, he led our Board into a more effective and productive structure, which has had a significant impact on the function of the Board and the direction and progress of the university,” Flatt said. “He understands the values of hard work and humility, characteristics he brings to every endeavor.”

Bennett earned a degree from Lipscomb in 1936, and holds the master’s degree in chemistry from Vanderbilt. He served the UST Co. for more than 40 years, retiring as senior vice president for research and development. A Nashville native, Bennett is a life member of the Lipscomb Board of

Trustees and has served the Donelson (Tenn.) church of Christ as an elder since 1964. “He is studious, well read, and well traveled,” Flatt said. “He is extremely generous. His gift of \$500,000 in stock in 1984 was the largest liquid gift the university had received at that time, and he continues to be very generous with his alma mater today. He loves the arts, he loves his family, and above all, he loves his Lord.” Bennett and his wife, Lera, live in the Donelson area and have four children, all of whom attended the university. Three earned bachelor’s degrees at Lipscomb. The Bennetts also have 12 grandchildren.

The “Torch Award” was presented during Founders’ Day activities, marking the 111th anniversary of this school’s opening on Oct. 5, 1891 as the Nashville Bible School. The school was renamed David Lipscomb College in memory of one of its founders, in 1918, and Lipscomb University in 1988.

“The award is designed to be Lipscomb’s highest honor, recognizing individuals characterized by distinguished service to the university and lives built on the spiritual and leadership values central to the university’s mission,” Flatt said.

Landiss Lecture Series



Jeff Berryman delivers an excerpt from *Leaving Ruin*.

The Landiss Lecture Series, sponsored by the English department, serves as an excellent outlet for talented, distinguished writers and teachers to discuss various literary works in depth and to share their perspective with Lipscomb students. Several nationally and internationally recognized writers have come to campus, such as Dr. Hubert Taylor, author of *Peter Taylor: A Writer's Life*; novelist Ann Patchett, winner of Britain's distinguished Orange Prize for *Bel Canto*; Jeff Berryman, author of *Leaving Ruin*; and Bill Brown, a poet and teacher.

The series has held true to its founder's vision. Dr. Morris P. Landiss, a former chair of the English department, believed that students need experiences beyond the classroom to encourage their intellectual growth.

In November dramatist Jeff Berryman, pictured above, did his one-man play *Leaving Ruin*, the story of a preacher who faces spiritual and emotional challenges of having to leave his small town congregation.

On April 8, nationally-recognized poet Bill Brown came to campus to share his insight on some of his and other poets' writings. Brown said of writing poetry, "For me, writing poetry is a way of honoring a kind of humanness, what it means to live and die on the planet, this gift." This ideal of literature is exactly what Dr. Landiss desired all students to appreciate.

The Landiss Lecture Series continues to serve as one of Lipscomb University's finest academic programs.

Students for International Peace and Justice

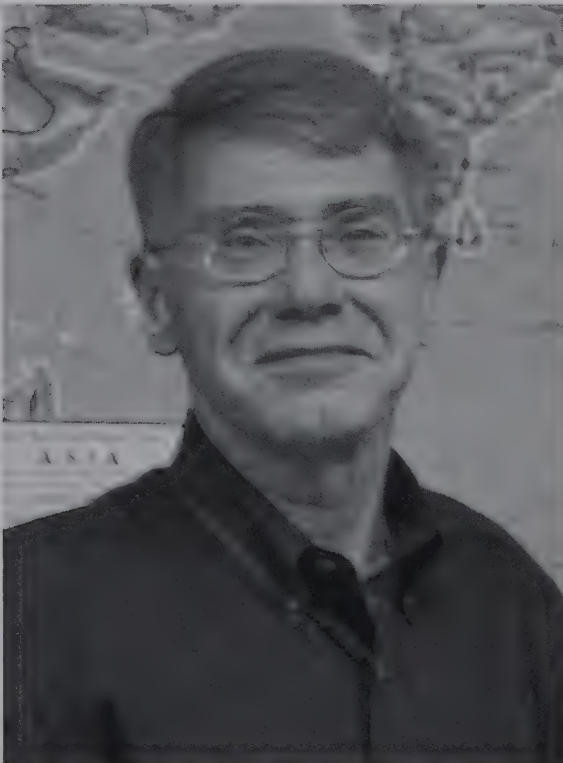
The Students for International Peace and Justice (SIPJ) at Lipscomb exists for the purpose of involving students in global humanitarian issues. The organization seeks to take action on behalf of the poor, the outcast, the marginalized, and others who are victims of injustice around the globe. SIPJ desires to manifest the love of God to all peoples regardless of race, creed or nationality. By focusing their efforts and actions on particular instances of injustice, they hope to alleviate suffering and bring about change.

Last year, the SIPJ raised over \$2,300 for Healing Hands International's effort to provide hunger relief in Honduras.

This year the SIPJ hosted a benefit concert with "1964...The Tribute" – the #1 Beatles tribute band in the world – on April 18. The concert raised over \$8,000 for landmine victims.

SIPJ Officers:

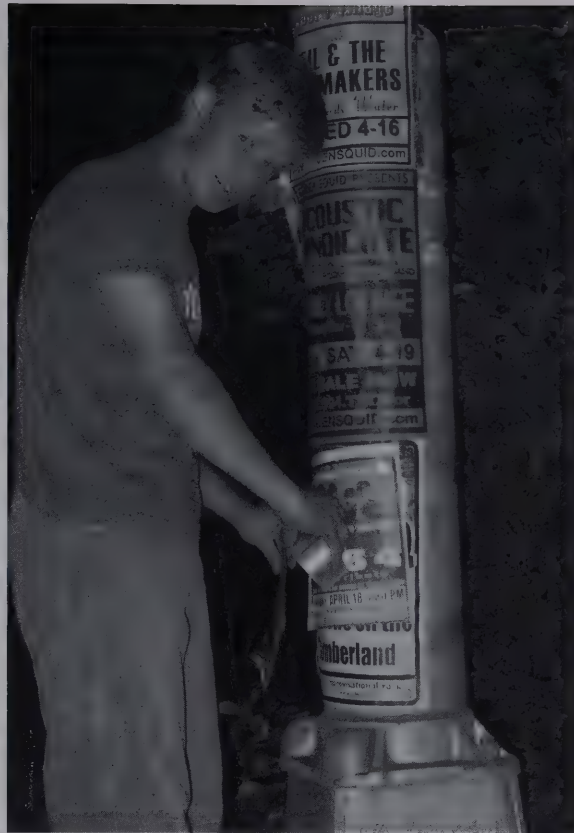
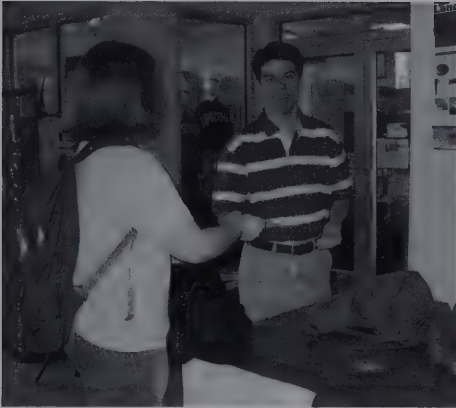
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Below: Beatles fans lined up to purchase tickets for the "1964" show in Alumni Auditorium



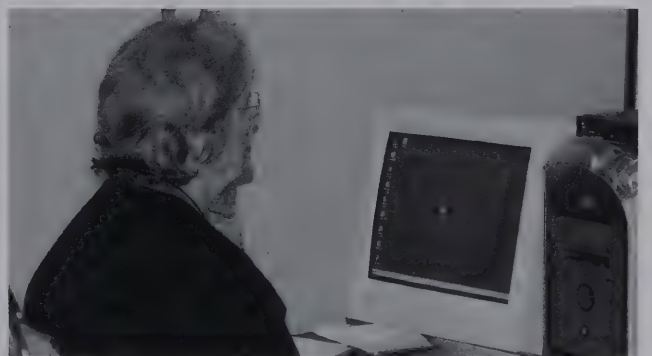
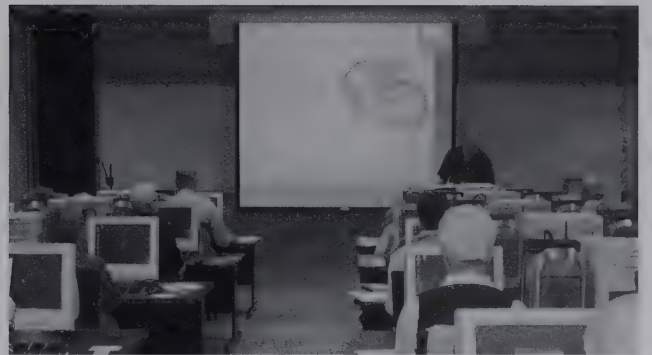


Top left: Brian Mason thumbs through the program for the concert
Bottom left: Kevin Robinson sells tickets in the Student Center
Center: Matt Vollrath hangs posters around Nashville for advertising "1964"
Below: Josh Elmore and Mandy Spears work Jim Cole's merch table



Lifelong Learning

When one thinks about retirement, one probably thinks about sleeping all day in a Lazyboy recliner, gardening, or playing a game of bridge. This is not true for the participants of the Lifelong Learning program here at Lipscomb. This program provides an opportunity for people aged 50 years and older to learn new skills that they perhaps missed out on when they were younger. The program was established two years ago by Patty Dugger, a retired professor from the College of Business and beginning with only a few students, and it has now grown to more than four hundred. There are two sessions in the fall and spring, and the classes are once a week for five weeks. A variety of classes are offered including computers, history, English, and more, which are taught by a variety of past and present professors and specialists. The most popular class choice is for computer skills, which allow the students a chance to learn such things as Microsoft Word and the Internet. Dugger said, "The purpose of the program is to reach out to the community and share facilities and expertise with the senior community." It provides a noncompetitive, open, friendly atmosphere where senior men and women can expand their horizons, socialize, and gain a sense of accomplishment.



Top: Dr. Carmody teaches a class on the basics of computers to an eager-to-learn bunch of students.
Above: A student hones her skills on the computer to rid her fear of new technology.

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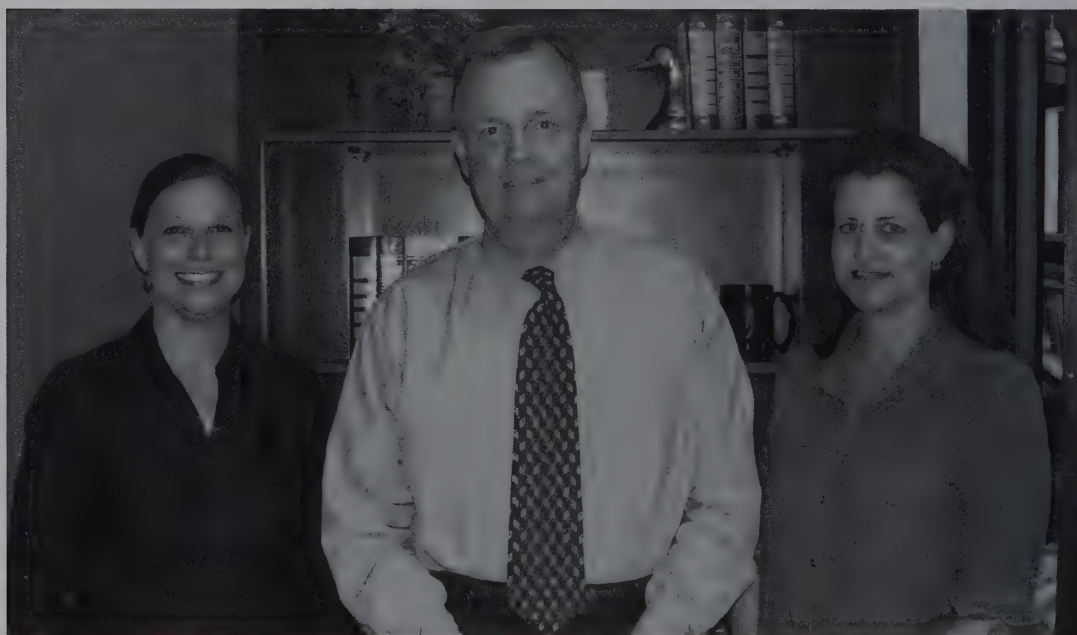
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Not Pictures: Richard Jones and Carrie Thornwaite



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Not Pictured: Kim Reed and John Little





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In Memory Of.... Beth Clevenger

Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Clevenger, who served as Adult Studies coordinator, died on February 26, 2003. Mr. Charles Frasier said of her, "Beth was a teacher at heart. Mankind became her classroom. Helping others was her play-ground." Beth is survived by her husband William Thomas Clevenger and by daughters Elizabeth Eve and Emily Anne Clevenger.

Kim Haynes

Kimberly Haynes, assistant professor of social work, died March 1, 2003. Kim's "love for children was unsurpassed and her passion for social work and the people it touched was remarkable," according to Dr. Jim Thomas, dean of College of Education and Professional Studies.

Bridging the Gap between Faculty and Students



Dr. Gary Holloway and wife Deb Holloway take students on Summer Study Abroad in London.





Female students and faculty attend dinner in Shamblin.

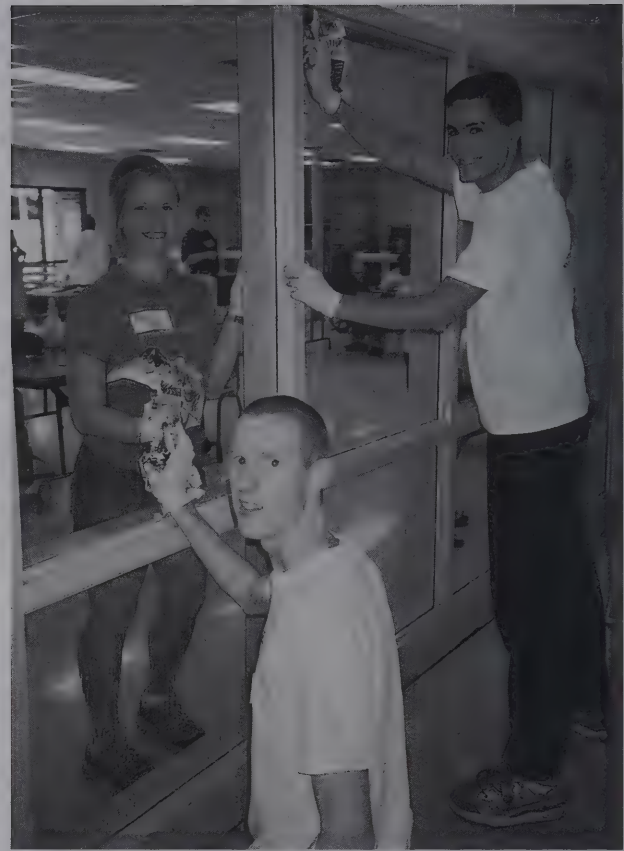


Left: Dr. McVey and Dr. Vanderpool with students in Vienna.

Above: Dr. Gallaher with a few of his Sigma Omega Sigma boys.

Opposite Page:
FarLeft: Dr. Flatt helps
Lauren Paul get all of her
stuff moved in.
Right: Wherever Sam
Smith is there is sure to be
a party.

Freshmen

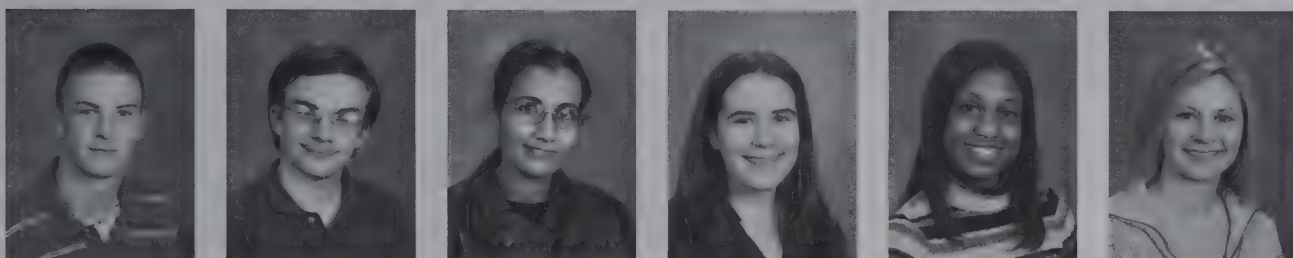




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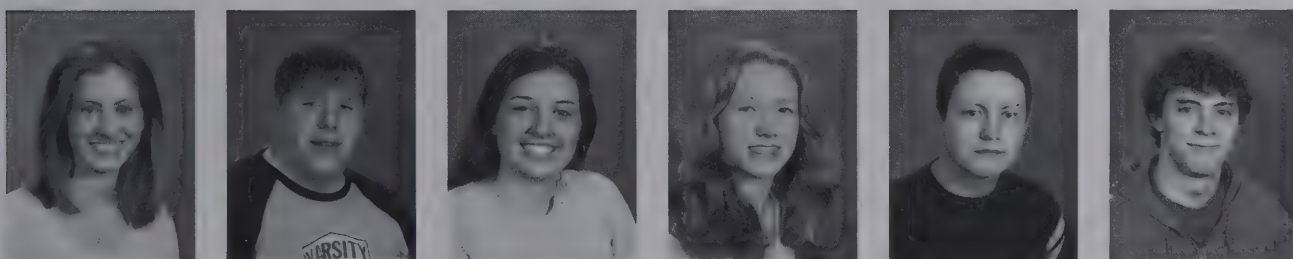
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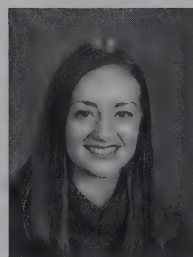
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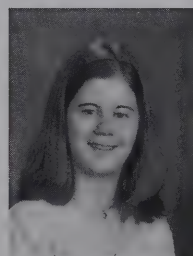
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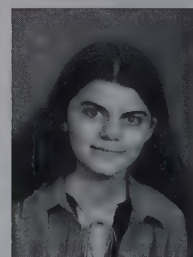
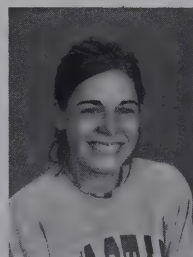
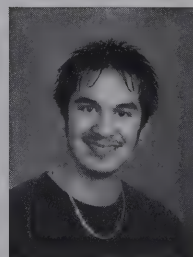
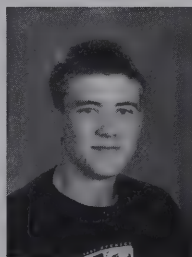
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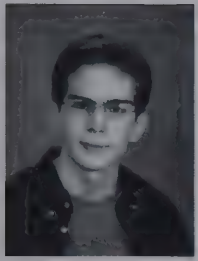


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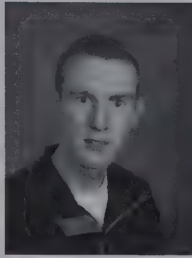


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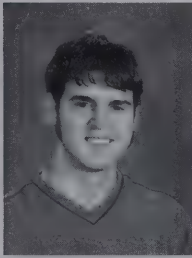
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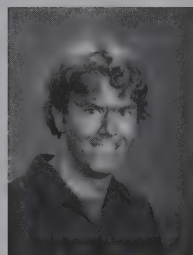
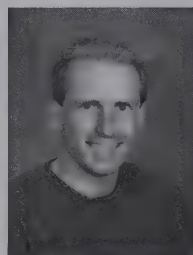
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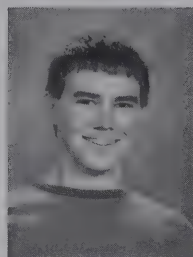
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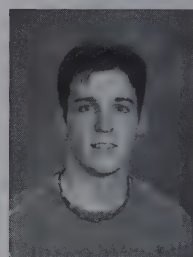
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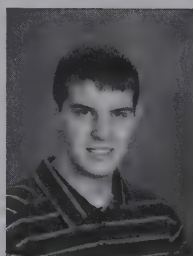
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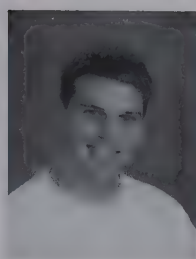


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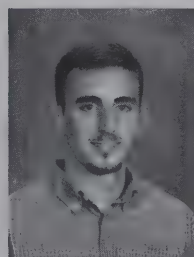
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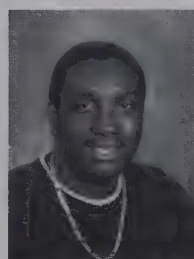
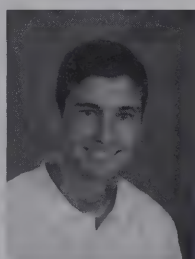
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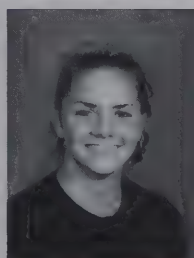
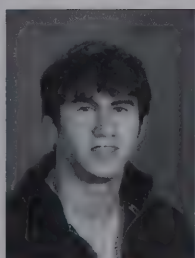
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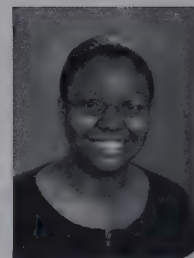


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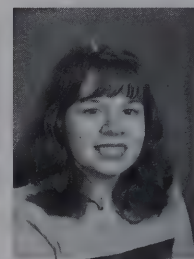
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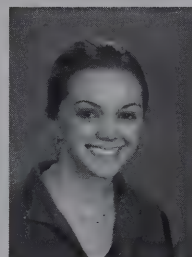
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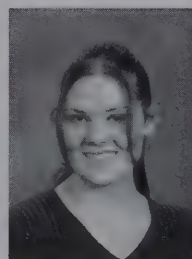
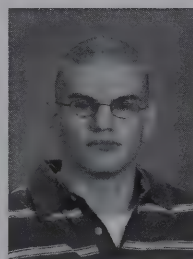
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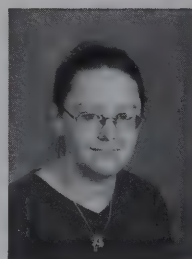
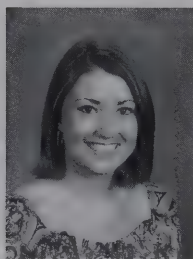
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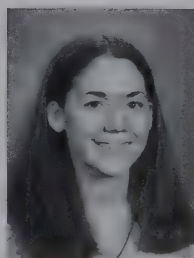
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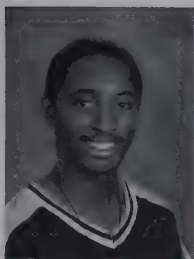


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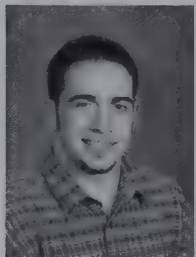


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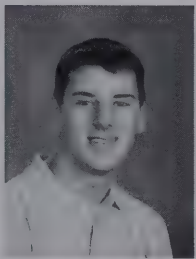




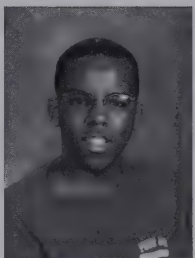
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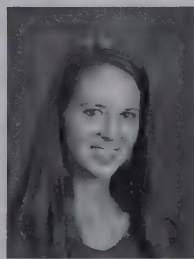
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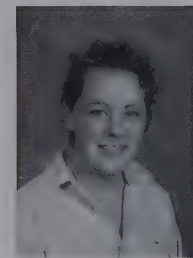


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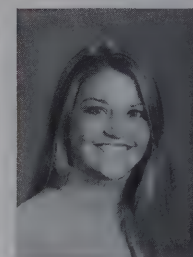
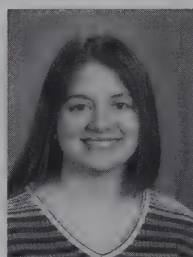
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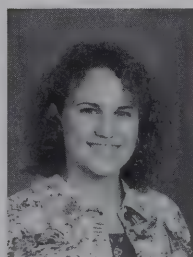
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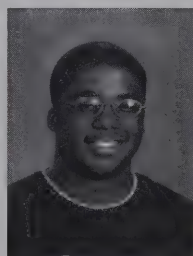
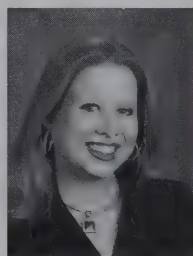
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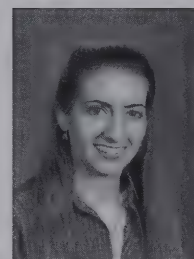


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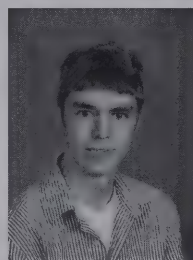
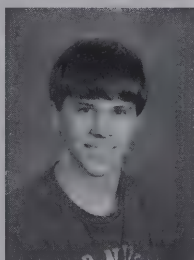
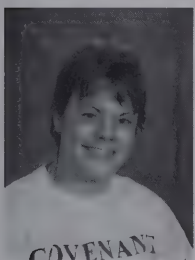


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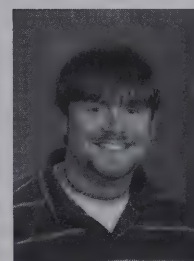
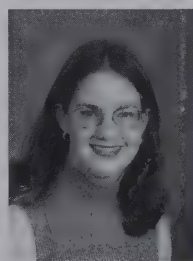
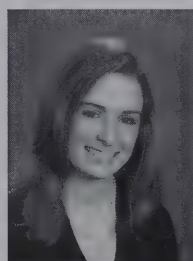
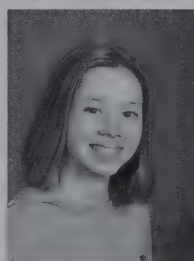




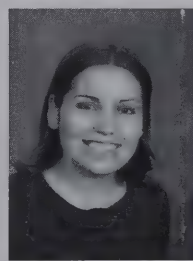
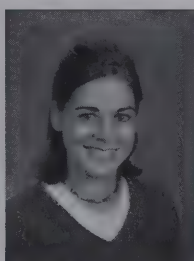
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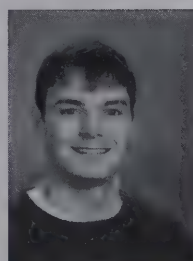
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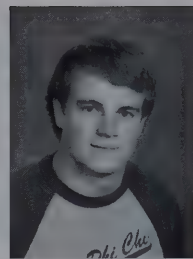


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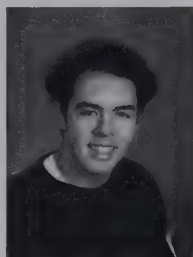


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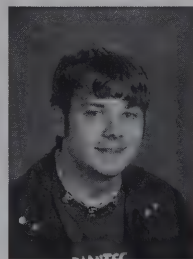
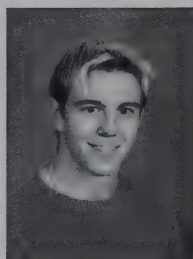
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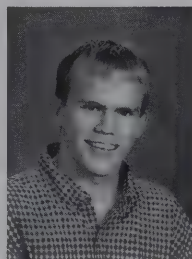
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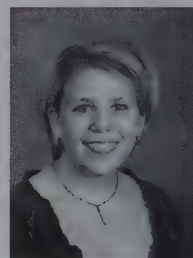
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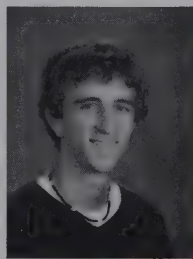
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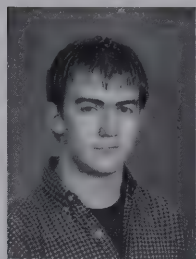


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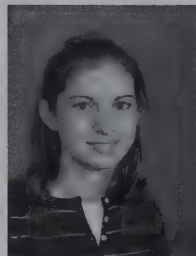
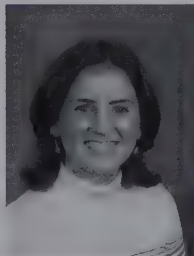


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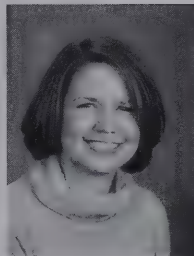
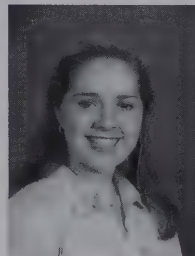
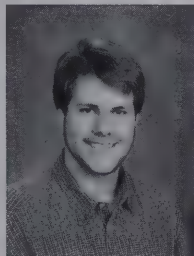
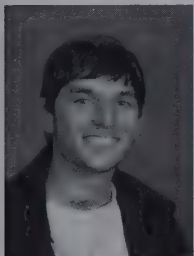




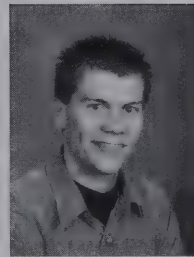
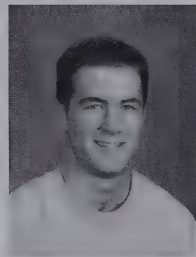
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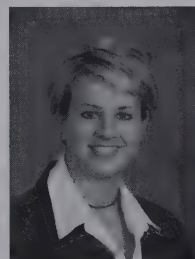
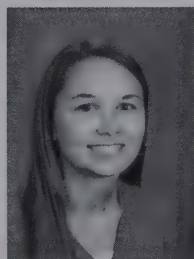
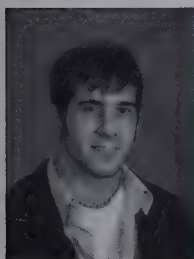
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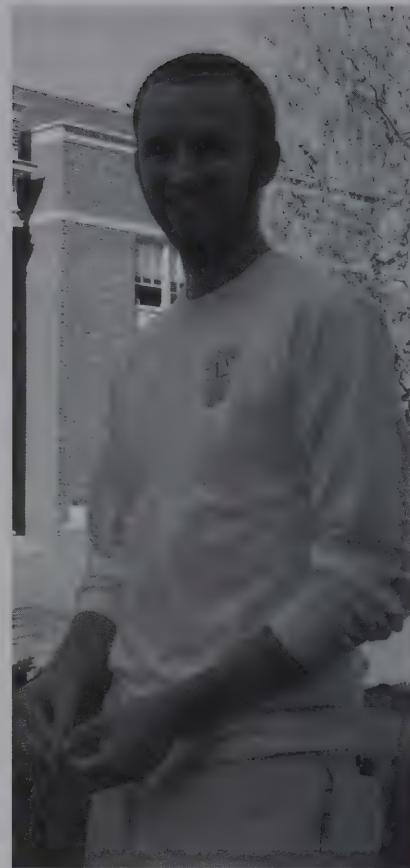
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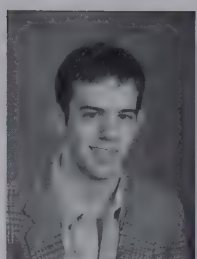


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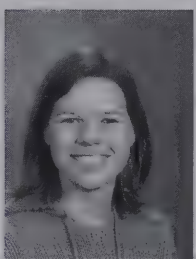
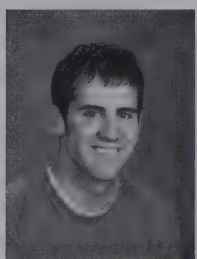
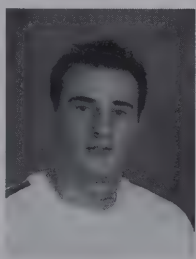




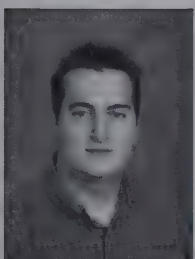
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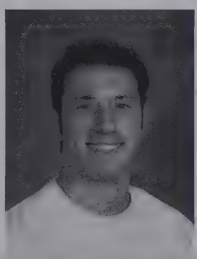
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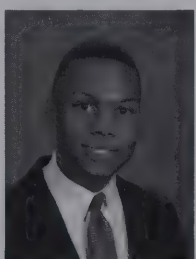
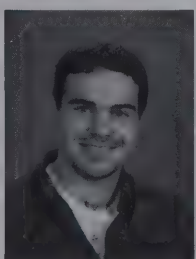
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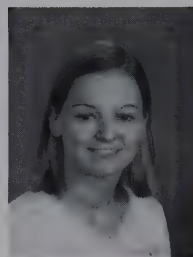


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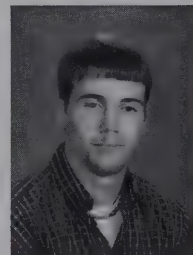
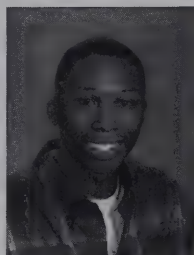


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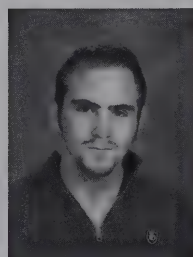
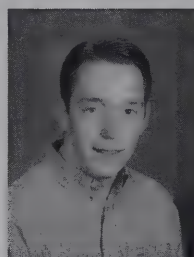
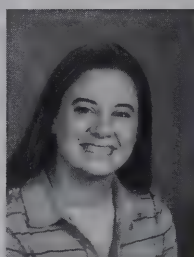
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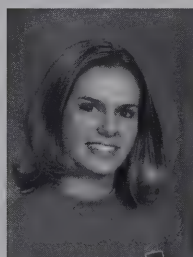
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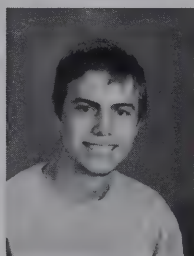
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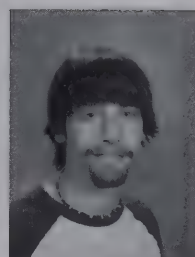


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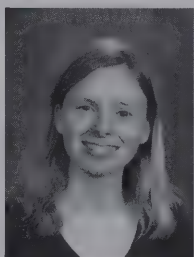




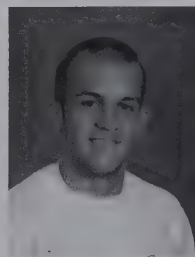
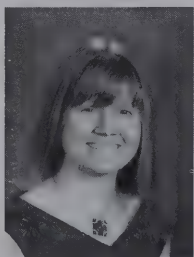
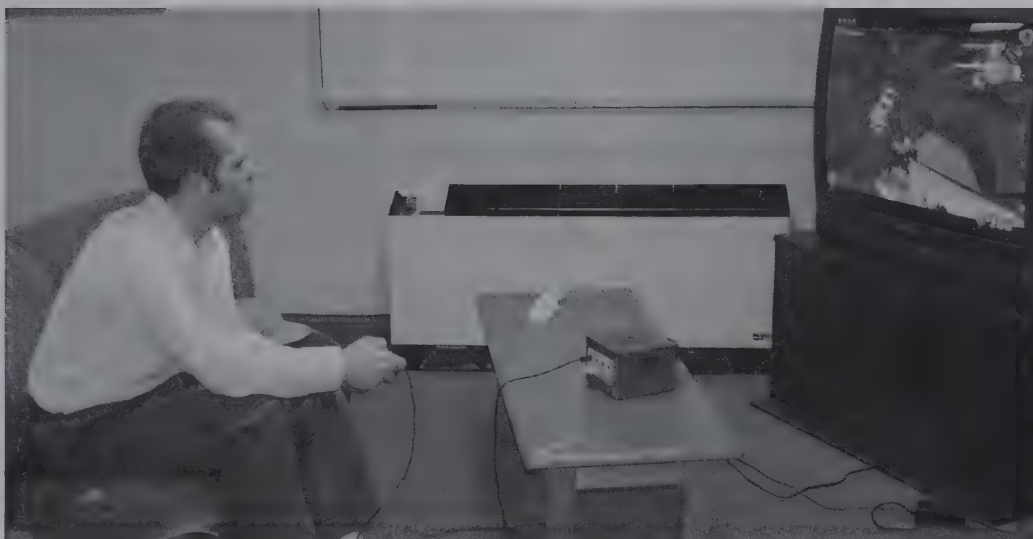
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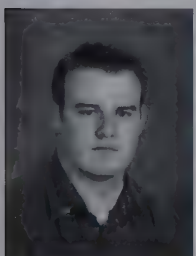
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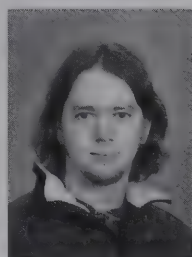
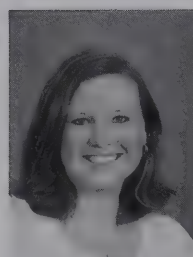
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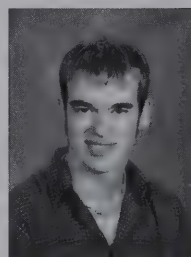
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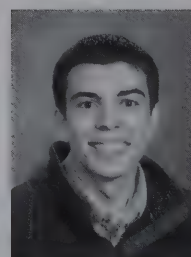
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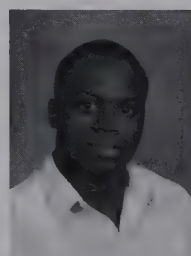
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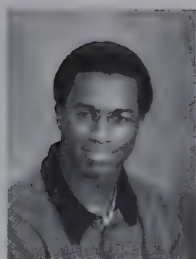


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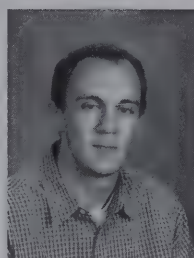


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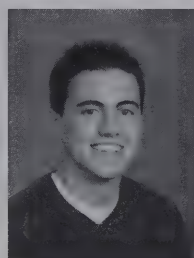
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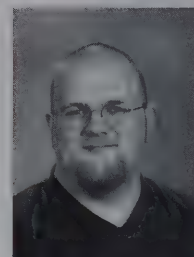


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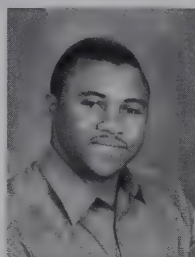
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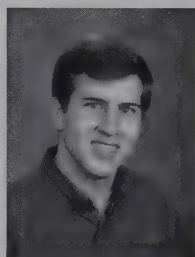
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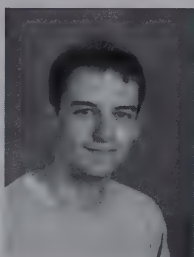
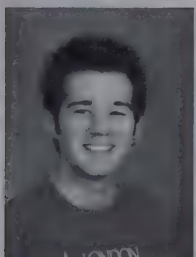


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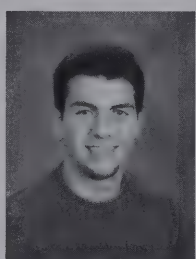
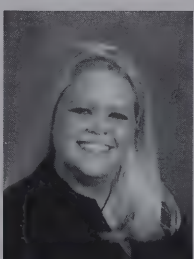
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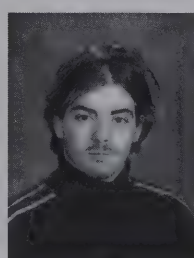
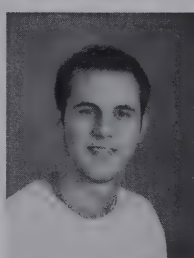
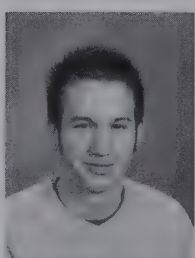
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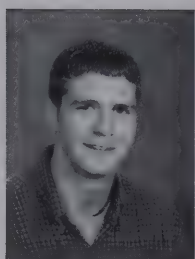
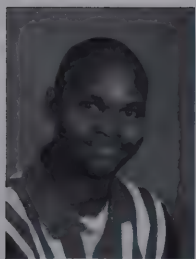


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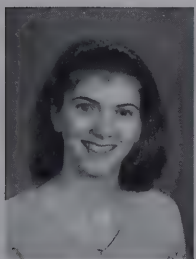




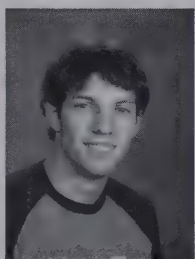
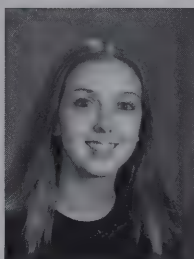
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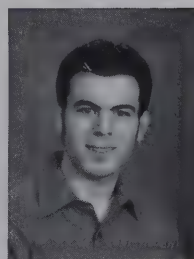
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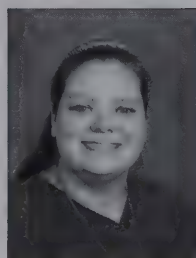
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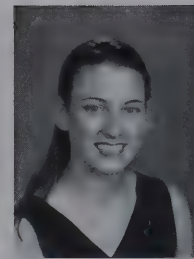
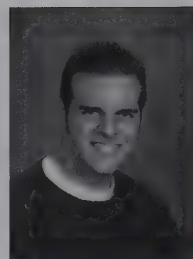
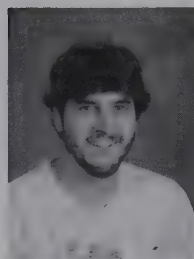


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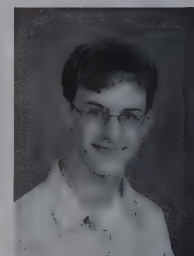
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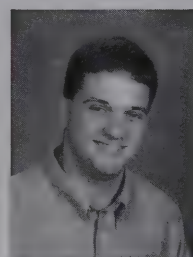
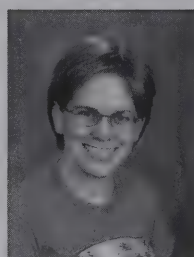
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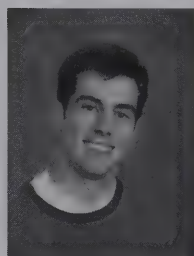
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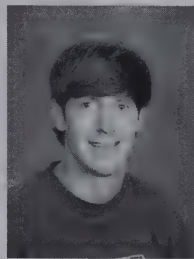
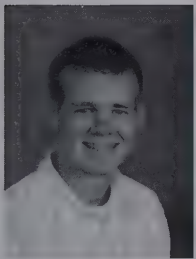




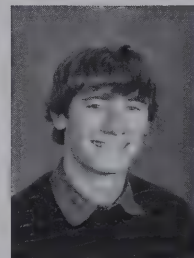
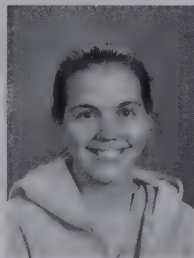
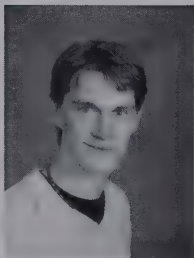
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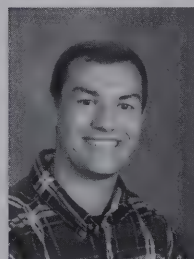
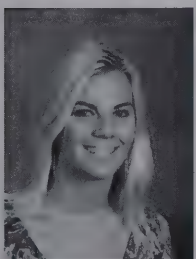
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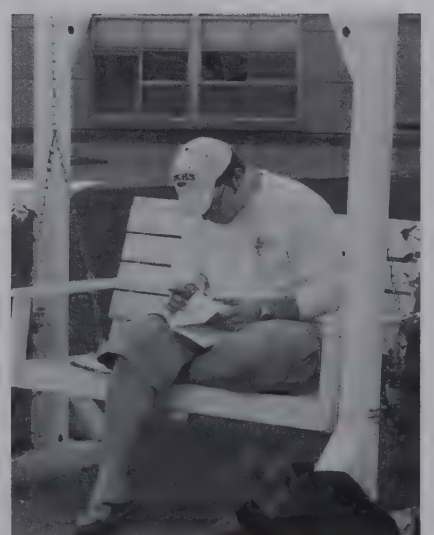
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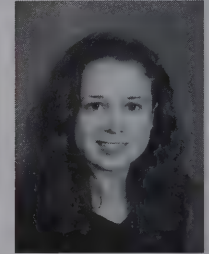
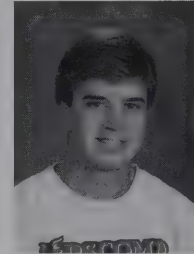
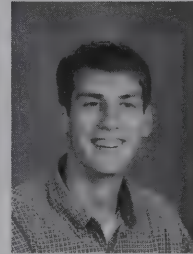


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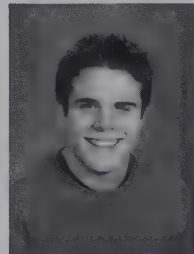




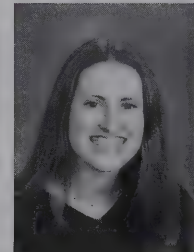
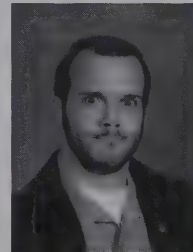
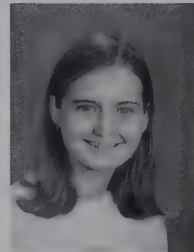
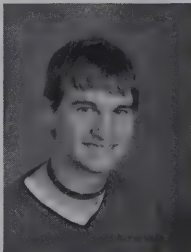
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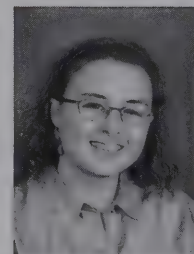
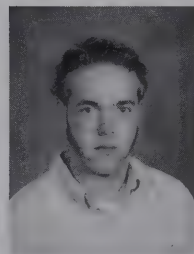
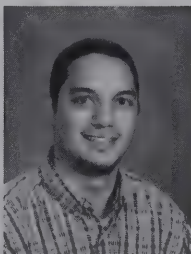
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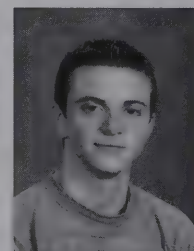
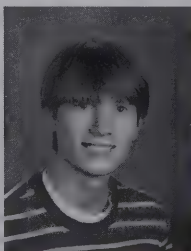
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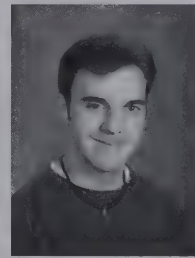
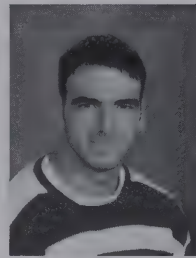
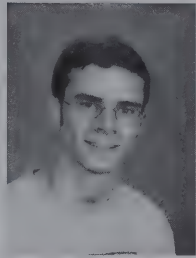
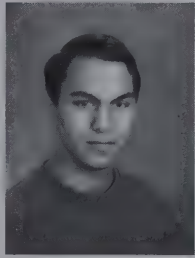


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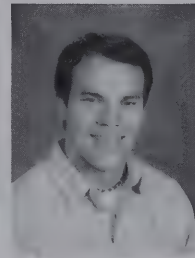
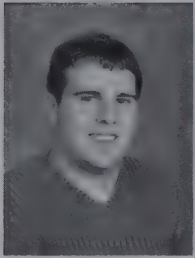




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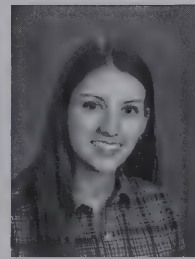
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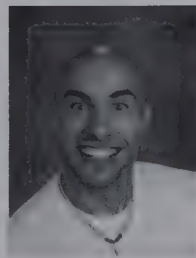
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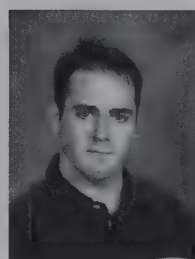
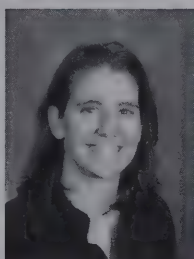




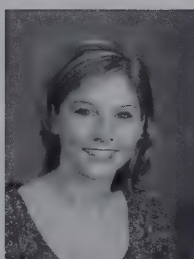
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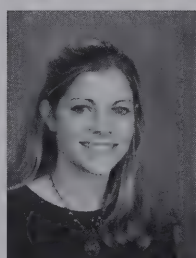
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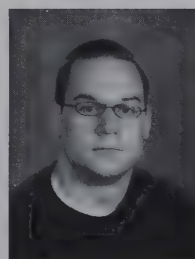
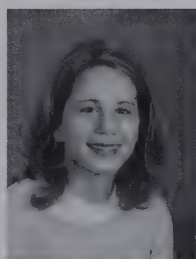
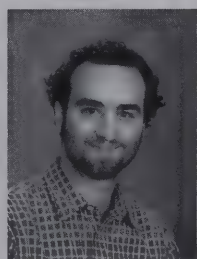
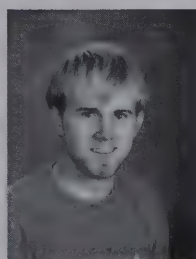
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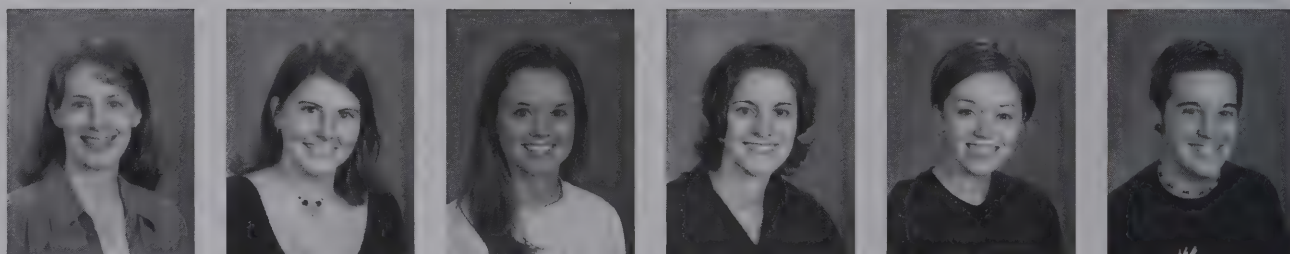
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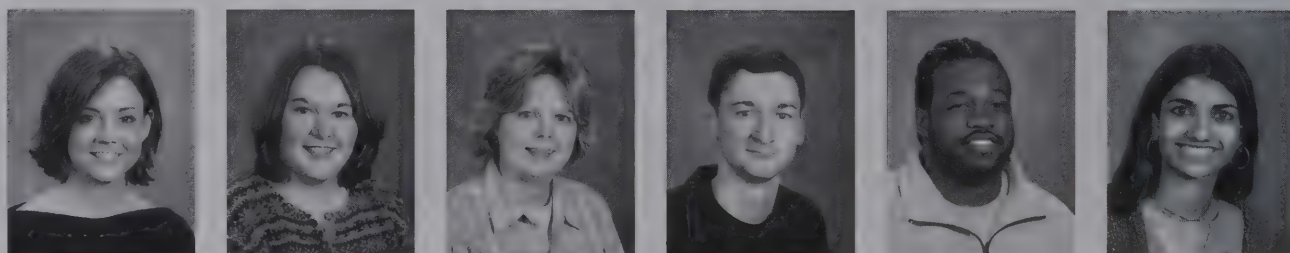
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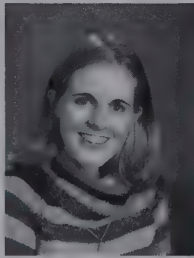


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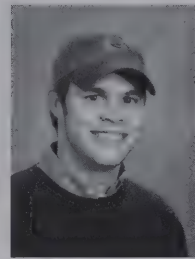




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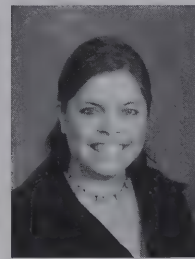
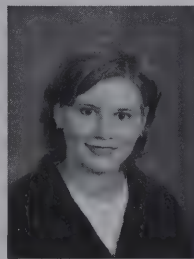
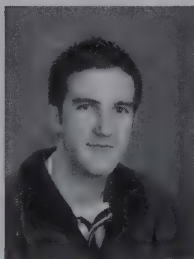
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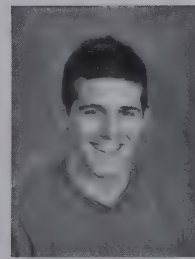
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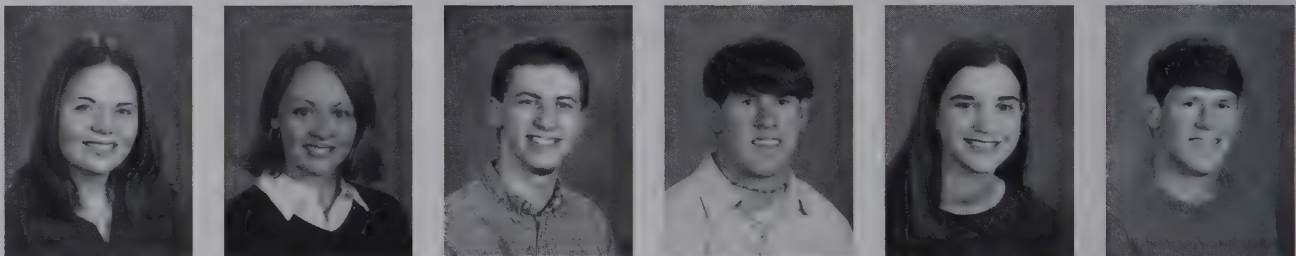
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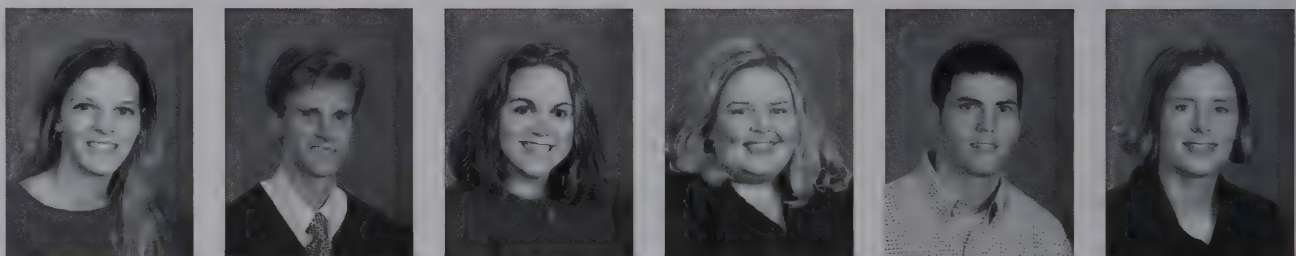
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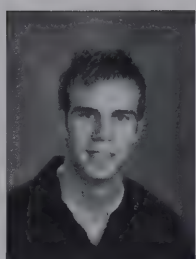


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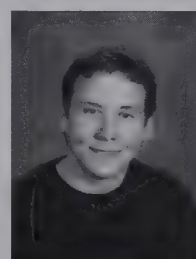
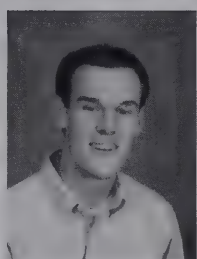
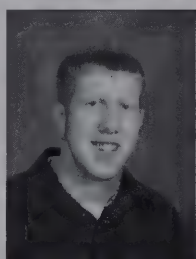




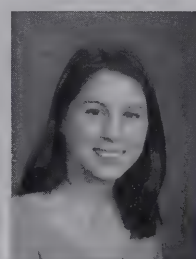
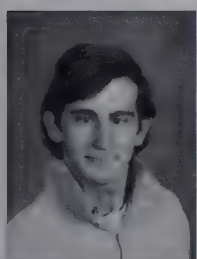
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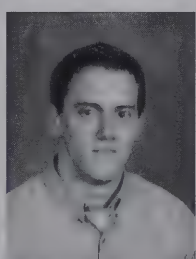
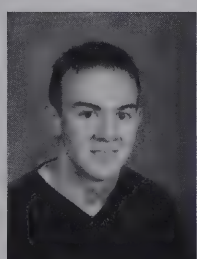
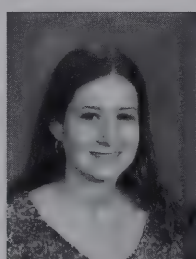
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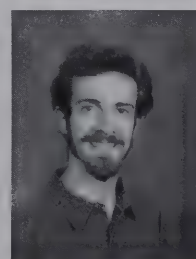
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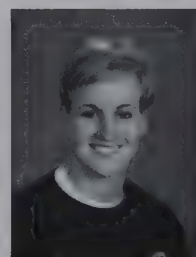
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Awards

Art Education Award

To a senior art education student who exhibits commitment to the art teaching profession.

Emily Wiles

Art Achievement Award

Given to the art student(s) with the highest GPA and outstanding achievement in studio art.

Auburn O'Neal
Sarah Stewart

Byers Award

James R. Byers was an elder at Harpeth Hills church of Christ and chairman of the Board of Lipscomb University. He was interested in encouraging students at Lipscomb to pursue a life of Christian service. This award is presented in his name by the Harpeth Hills congregation to recognize a student who shows promise and potential for ministry.

Sara Siner

Prather Greek Award

To the student who has compiled the highest grade-point average in first year Greek for the 2002-03 school year. This award is funded by a gift from Robert Prather, Kettering, Ohio.

Buster Ramey

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Certificate and Key

To the student in the College of Business who has the highest scholastic average in all of his/her work. This award is granted by the national professional fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Matt Kirby

American Marketing Association Award

Given by the American Marketing Association to a marketing student graduating this year who shows the greatest promise for success in the marketing profession.

Stephanie Hewitt

Financial Executives Institute Award

Given by the Nashville Chapter of the Financial Executive Institute to the outstanding accounting or finance student graduating this year.

Dee Dee Brickner

Institute of Internal Auditors Award

The Nashville Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors sponsors the Outstanding Achievement in Auditing Award which is given to the top student completing both courses in auditing.

Kim Pickney

Institute of Management Accountants Award

Given by the Nashville Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants to the top student majoring in Accounting who is graduating during the current year.

Jenny Church

Murry J. Martin Award of Excellence

Given in honor of Murry J. Martin, whose dedication and expertise as a teacher has provided inspiration to many students over the years. His example continues to set teaching standards for present instructors in the College of Business. This award is presented annually to the student who has demonstrated unusual achievements as a student majoring in Finance and Economics.

Jeff Maddux
Leslie Poole

Patty Dugger Organizational Communication Award

To the student majoring in Organizational Communication who has demonstrated excellent academic performance.

Tracy Bilyeu

Phi Beta Lambda Service/Leadership Award

To the College of Business student who has demonstrated outstanding service and leadership in professional organizations and other campus activities. Phi Beta Lambda is a national business society, with the local Delta Theta Chapter giving the award.

Jenny Dalton

Purity Dairies Outstanding Management Graduate Award

Given by Purity Dairies to the student majoring in Management who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and excelled in social and service activities.

Libby Lewis

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award

To the Business graduate who has distinguished himself/herself both academically and in campus activities.

Matt Kirby

General Chemistry Award

To the student with the highest score on the ACS standardized test in General Chemistry.

Brent Jackson

Organic Chemistry Award

To the student with the highest grade-point average in Organic Chemistry.

Tyler Davis
Craig Wright

Physical Chemistry Award

To the student with the highest grade-point average in Physical Chemistry.

Taylor Brownlee

Analytical Chemistry Award

To the student with the highest grade-point average in Analytical Chemistry.

Mary Russell

Biochemistry Award

To the student with the highest grade-point average in Biochemistry and Advanced Biochemistry.

Keith Veronese

Communication Achievement Award

Given to the Communication graduate with the highest grade-point average.

Jonathan Hardison

Carol Hall Student Teacher Award

To honor the memory of Carol Hall, the Teacher Education Program created the Carol Hall Student Teacher Award. Each semester, a student teacher exemplifying the character traits illustrated in Carol's life is recognized with this award. The traits include joy, optimism, enthusiasm, diligence, and a genuine concern for students.

Leah Kirby

Thomas Whitfield Future Teacher Award

To senior education students (K-8, K-12, and 7-12) who exhibit commitment to the teaching profession. Given to honor the memory of Dr. Thomas Whitfield who served as Lipscomb's Director of Teacher Education for forty years. His dedication, hard work, and insight helped give Lipscomb's Teacher Education Program the reputation for quality that it enjoys today.

Lauren Gingles
Wayne Huff
Andy Polk

Family and Consumer Sciences 2002-03 Outstanding Student Award

This award is given for academic achievement, student leadership, and overall contribution to university and departmental goals and purposes.

Kimberly Tucker

Family and Consumer Sciences Dietetics Award

Given for academic achievement and professional promise to the Dietetics profession.

Keely Young

Family and Consumer Sciences Family Relations Award

Given for academic achievement, student leadership, and potential contribution and professional service to families and Family Science.

Olivia Tracy

Family and Consumer Sciences Fashion Merchandising Award

Given for academic achievement, student leadership, and potential contribution to the field of Fashion Merchandising.

Camellia Highfield

**John W. Burgess Award for Outstanding Scholarship
in Political Science**

In recognition of John W. Burgess, a Tennessean known as the father of modern political science, this award is given to a senior for meritorious achievement in Political Science and for professional promise.

Daniel Everson

Outstanding Scholarship in History

To a senior in recognition for academic excellence in History and for professional promise.

Thomas Crosslin

Kinesiology Department Outstanding Major Award

Given to the outstanding student in the department graduating this school year.

Kristin Peck

Nikolaus Calculus Award

Given to the student who had the highest numerical grade in Calculus I in the fall and Calculus II in the spring.

Kelly Russell

Jan Volek

Senior Mathematics Achievement Award

To the senior mathematics major with the highest grade-point average.

Will Gray

Music Department Freshman Award

To a freshman music major or minor based upon the grade point average, performance in recitals, communication skills, and dependability.

Anamarie Hickman

Music Department Sophomore Award

To a sophomore music major or minor based upon the grade point average, performance in recitals, communication skills, and dependability.

Molly Cronin

Marcus Miller

Music Department Teaching Award

To a junior or senior music major based upon the grade point average, performance in student teaching or private studio, methods classes, and conducting, communication skills, and dependability.

Austin Bingman

Music Department Performance Award

To a junior or senior music major based upon the grade point average, performance in recitals, indications of intellectual curiosity in classroom, communication skills, and dependability.

Bria Baker

Melissa Collins

Music Department Service Award

To a non-major music student. No grade classification is required and the student must be dependable and have an established record of continuing service to the department. Students can receive the award only once, and more than one award may be presented each year when warranted.

Sara Cherry

Sam Ellison

Sigma Alpha Iota Phyllis Holt Scholarship

The Nashville Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota awards a scholarship to a member of Zeta Omicron Chapter on the basis of audition. The scholarship is named in memory of Phyllis Holt who was Zeta Omicron's first advisor.

Ursula Hicks

Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award

To a chapter member who has made significant contributions to both her chapter and school. She has demonstrated outstanding musicianship, scholarship, and service.

Melissa Collins

Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Award

To a graduating senior member with the highest grade point average.

Bria Baker

Sigma Alpha Iota Leadership Award

To a senior member who has demonstrated overall leadership qualities in the fraternity by offices held, committees served on, performance on musicales, cooperation with other members, campus activities, and continuing the level scholarship required for membership.

Bria Baker

Sigma Alpha Iota Sword of Honor

To a junior or senior member who has fulfilled all duties in each office she has held in an outstanding manner and has made a special contribution to the program of the chapter.

Carina Heim

Laura Russelburg

Stroop Award for Outstanding Achievement in Psychology

Awarded to a graduating senior Psychology major in recognition of outstanding achievement.

Craig Belair

Jeanne Bowman Social Work Award

This award recognizes perseverance and determination in pursuit of professional social work education.

Esther Alcorn

Who's Who

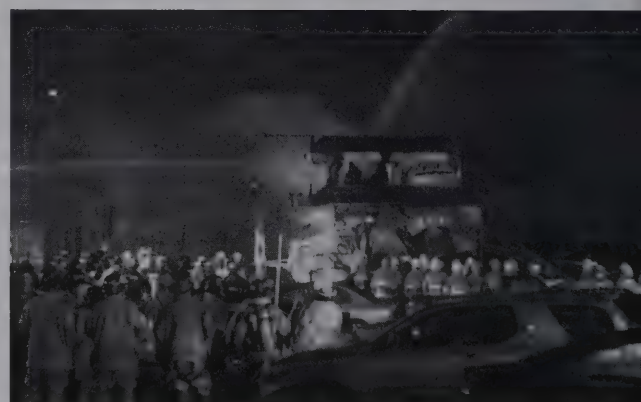
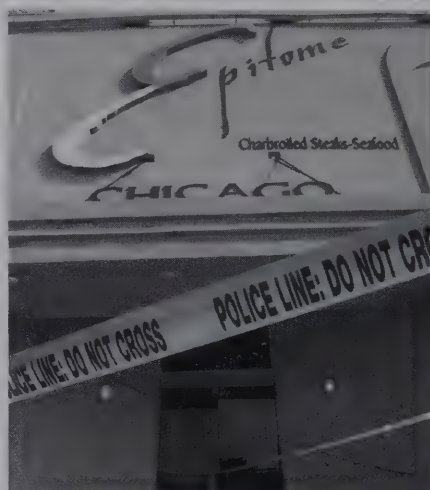
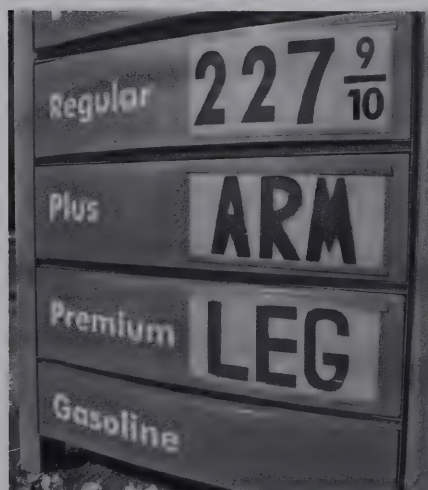
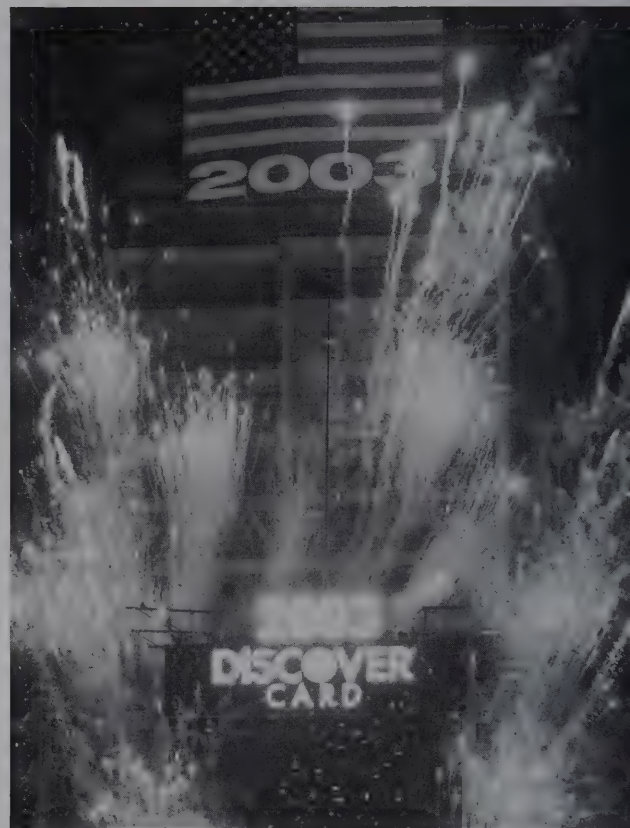
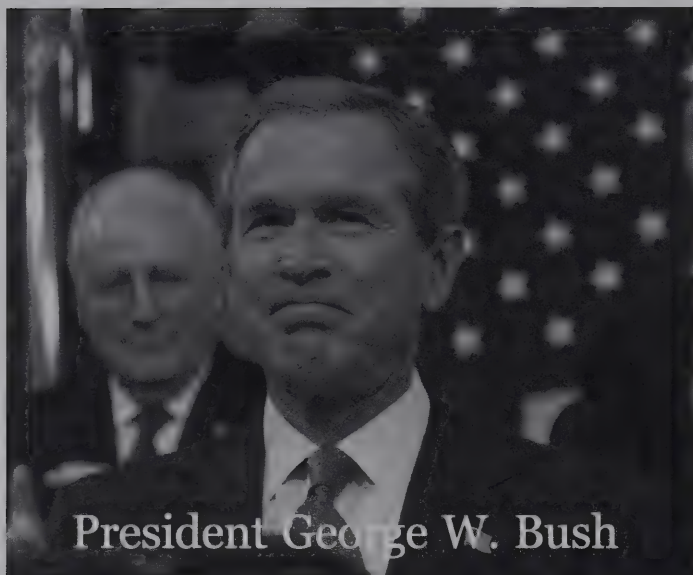
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Brian R. Cromer
Thomas E. Crosslin III
Holly J. Crutcher
David L. Culbreath
Jennifer S. Dalton
Daniel W. Everson
Misty Ezell George
Chai W. Green
Rebecca B. Hartsfield
Jeremy S. Harwell
Roochita P. Jaju
Barbara L. King
Bradley D. Knapp
Wesley R. Kohring
Elizabeth A. Lewis
Jill Allison Ludwig
Kevin D. McCormac
Seth M. McInteer

Linda A. Mohon
Ella R. Newkirk
Lori Nicole Null
Keith W. O'Neal
Kristin D. Peck
Stacey L. Pigg
Andrew R. Polk
Patrick H. Price
Allison N. Quillian
Ann B. Quillian
Lee B. Riley
Erika D. Roberts
David A. Sciortino
Stacy M. Sharpe
Jennifer E. Sisson
Kimberly A. Sparrow
Aimee Brooke Standerfer
Eric P. Sztanyo
Chad S. Troup
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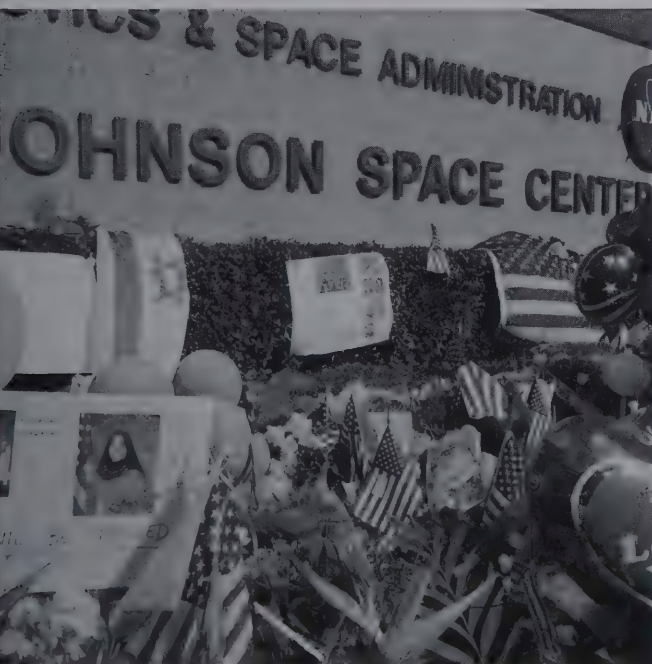
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Bachelor of Ugliness - Jazz Boon
Homecoming Queen - Jennifer Campbell
Babbler Editor - Katera Bolander
Backlog Editor - Tiffany Sherrill
SGA President - Jenny Dalton
SGA Vice President - Chris Howell
SGA Secretary - Diana Orces
SGA Treasurer - Chad Troup

Through their hard work and with the support of their families and friends, these students have brought credit not only to themselves and their families but to Lipscomb University as well. Lipscomb deeply appreciates the contributions that each of these award winners has made toward enhancing our academic mission and enriching our academic community.

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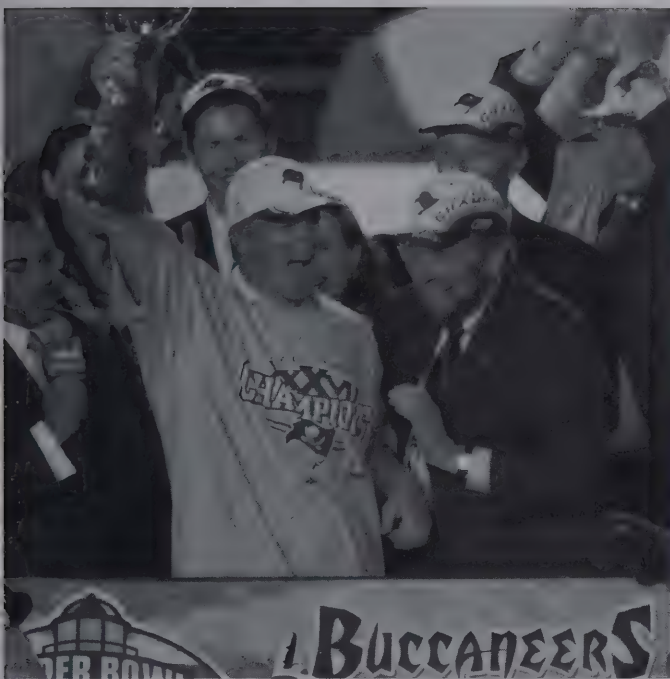
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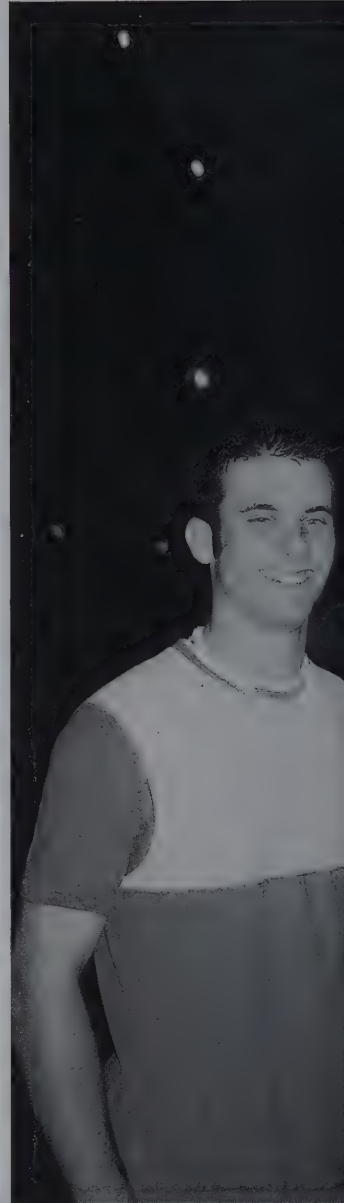
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Entertainment Happenings



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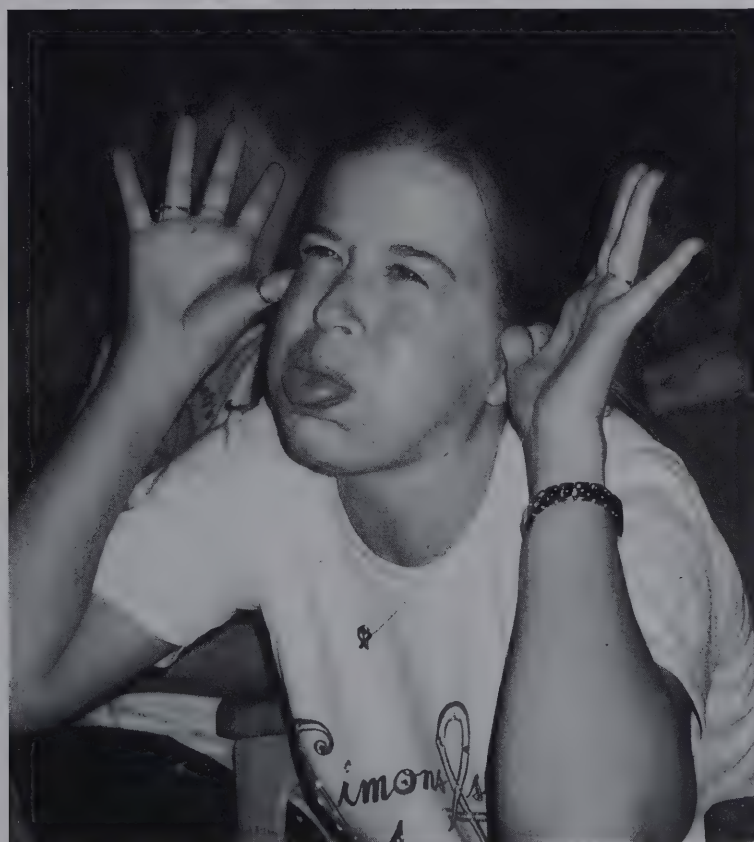




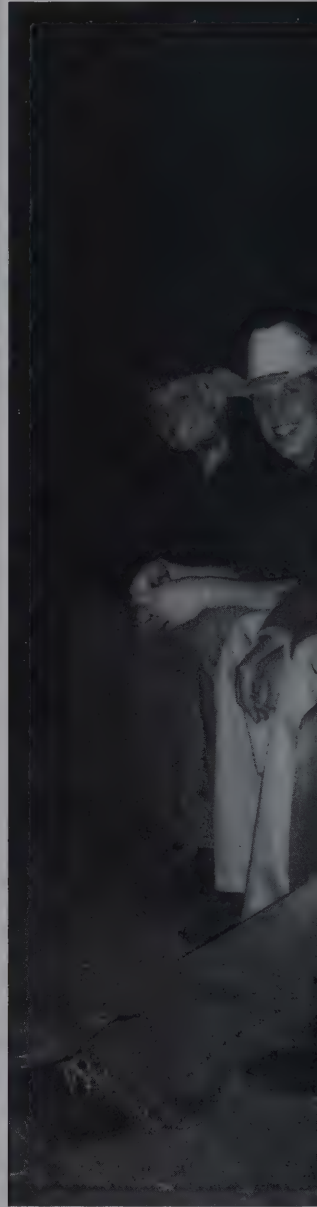


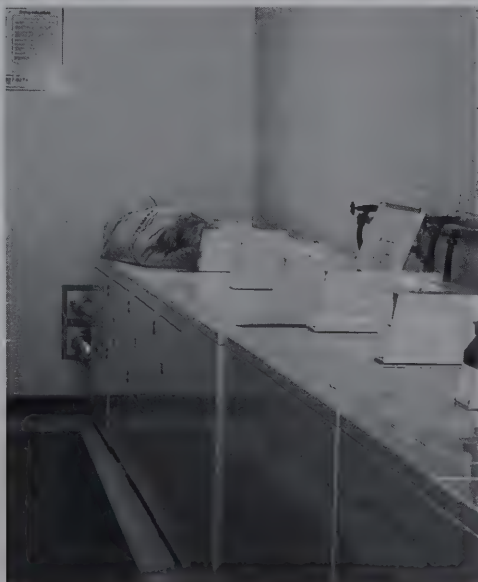






The year is over, but the memories
will last for a lifetime.







This is the beginning of a new day. You have been given this day to use as you will. You can waste it or use it for good. What you do today is important because you are exchanging a day of your life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever; in its place is something that you have left behind...let it be something good.

